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★ An Independent Newspaper ★

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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WASHINGTON UNDERGROUND — A new, 25-foot-long, 5-foot-wide Senate subway car is lowered into a hole cut into the Capitol grounds to the subway tunnel in Washington, D. C. U. S. Senators will use the 18-passenger, push-button car.

DeGaulle Now Calling Tune On East-West Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than any other single leader, President Charles de Gaulle of France is dictating the terms and timing for an East-West summit conference.

In the process he is building up his own prestige and the power of the French position within the Western Alliance.

In the 10 months since he has been president—he had become premier in June 1958—De Gaulle probably has done more than anyone here really thought possible to give his country a decisive voice in the formulation of Western plans and policies. He has done it by exploiting French weaknesses as well as strength.

United States officials are less annoyed than amazed at his operation. They have displayed privately some slight irritation at his disregard of President Eisenhower's wishes on summit timing. But many feel that De Gaulle's views are very close to those which the United States has traditionally held about getting to a summit: Walk, don't run.

Latest evidence of Gaullist diplomacy is to be found in his news conference at Paris Tuesday and the comparison of plans he laid out there with the known wishes of other summit participants.

De Gaulle announced that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit Paris March 15 and De Gaulle hopes he will stay about two weeks. He also said he wants another Western summit gathering in advance of the East-West meeting.

Almost simultaneously, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, advocate of the hasty summit technique, was explaining to the House of Commons in London that he wanted the East-West meeting at an early date. But no one in Washington thought he had any chance of getting it.

Macmillan, Khrushchev and Eisenhower all more or less favored an East - West summit before Christmas. De Gaulle killed that by insisting that the meeting not be held until next spring.

One of Eisenhower's basic conditions for East-West talks is that the Western Allies be satisfied, so he went along with De Gaulle's technique. Macmillan had no choice unless he was willing to split the Western front.

De Gaulle laid down three conditions for going to a summit. He said that first he must have his meeting with Khrushchev; second, there must be a relaxation of international tension; and third, the Western leaders must understand each other in advance of their negotiations with Khrushchev.

Autos Crash; Two Injured

Two persons were slightly injured in a two-car crash at Route 23 and S. Court St. at 3:05 p. m. yesterday.

Paul Howard, 34, Columbus, suffered a bruised left arm. Hattie Smith, driver of the other car, received body bruises. Both were taken to Berger Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said the Howard auto was headed north on Route 23. He said the Smith car pulled out from Court St. in front of the other vehicle.

Deputy Hoover said both cars were heavily damaged.

Idle Pay List Still Reflects Steel Dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Continuing claims for unemployment compensation, still reflecting secondary effects of the steel strike, climbed to 79,530 in the week ended Nov. 7.

In the previous week, the continuing claims of those unemployed in a week or more totaled 68,122, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

There was a slight drop in filing of new claims during the week—from 21,706 to 20,969. Continuing claims in the weeks of November last year averaged 86,110, and those of new claims 14,827.

Some 1,200 truckers and about the same number of railroad workers have been called back in the last week or so. A spokesman for trucking companies that haul steel said some 2,400 truckers had been laid off because of the strike.

The spokesman said more truckers may be called next week as iron and finished steel begin moving steadily out of the steel plants.

Truckers and rail employes were among the first to feel the effects of the strike.

Some 700 employes were called back by the Pennsylvania Railroad a week ago in anticipation of the end of the strike. These were mostly shop workers. Some 200 trainmen returned to duty this week.

The Baltimore & Ohio said 200 trainmen were called back, mostly in the Warren and Youngstown districts.

French Boycott Rites

PARIS (AP) — French war veterans today boycotted the armistice ceremony at which President Charles de Gaulle honored the nation's war dead. The boycott protested a cut in pensions.

7 Farm Bureau Trustees Named To Board Again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Seven of the eight persons on the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation board of trustees whose terms expired this week were re-elected here today by county delegates.

John H. Weir, of Carrollton, was elected by the convention delegates in District 13 (Carroll, Harrison, Jefferson and Tuscarawas counties) to fill the eighth vacancy.

Re-elected were Sumner Palmer Napoleon; Robert Summer, Tiffin; L. F. Warbington, Sidney; Lewis J. Hay, Lockbourne; Frank Sollars, Washington Court House; E. J. Cook, New Vienna, and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Hillsboro. A. R. Wadsworth, Malverne, was defeated.

A new slate of federation officers will be elected by the board sometime today. There are a total of 26 persons on the board.

Final Tribute Paid

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Victor McLaglen was buried Tuesday as 250 mourners paid final tribute to the Academy Award-winning actor.

Actor Donald Crisp said in a eulogy at Forest Lawn's Church of the Recessional: "Victor had to live up to his great frame and he had a great heart. He was a great, fine, big man."

McLaglen, 72, died of a heart ailment Saturday.

Ike's Labor Aide Pays Off Debt, Eats His Hat

Experts Trod Cranberry Trail

Growers Demanding Flemming's Scalp

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government fanned out 100 inspectors and 60 chemists today to test cranberries for possible contamination by a dangerous weed-killer.

Only limited quantities of berries from Washington and Oregon have been found to be contaminated, but checks will be run also on those from other producing areas.

Ohio Agrixulture Director Robert Terhune has ordered out inspection teams to look for contaminated cranberries coming into the state.

The State Department of Agriculture said it is being cautious and presently is checking large wholesale places and markets throughout the state where big shipments are handled.

The department said it has not embargoed any shipments yet, but plans on doing so if contaminated berries are found.

Cranberry producers howled for the scalp of Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, who set off the gigantic cranberry scare at a news conference Monday.

Ambrose E. Stevens, vice president of the National Cranberry Assn., said in New York Flemming's action could wipe out the 50-million-dollar industry.

He wired Flemming asking that "you take immediate steps to rectify the incalculable damages caused by your ill-informed and ill-advised press statement."

The association is a cooperative that markets 75 per cent of the nation's cranberries under the Ocean Spray label. Its president, George C.P. Olsson, said at Boston he is thinking about asking Congress to reimburse the industry for 100 million dollars.

Carleton I. Pickett, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, sent a telegram to President Eisenhower asking him to fire Flemming.

Flemming's announcement said there was no reason to suspect berries from any place but Washington and Oregon, which produce about 10 per cent of the crop. Massachusetts growers stand to lose most from the scare since they produce almost half the crop.

Flemming said improper use of a weed killer, aminotriazole, had resulted in contamination of part of the 1959 crop on the West Coast. The drug, fed to rats over a two-year period, caused cancer of the thyroid.

Lucky Buys Due Friday

The Herald would like to call to the attention of its readers today that Circleville merchants are featuring some speci alvalues on Black Cat Day, Friday the 13th.

Many advertisements throughout today's paper tell of "lucky" buys for area shoppers. Don't miss the Black Cat Day sales in downtown Circleville Friday.

No Major Changes In Official Count

The Pickaway County Board of Elections today announced the official tabulation of the November 3 off-year general election.

Changes in the unofficial vote are noted: Howard N. Stevenson, Route 3, picked up 74 votes in his race for unopposed member of the Westfall Board of Education to receive an official vote of 836 instead of the original 829.

Dr. Paul E. Fenstermaker, Route 2, Williamsport, received an increase of 30 votes in his successful election as a member of the Westfall Board of Education. His new total is 1,073 votes to lead the Westfall ticket. His original count was 1,043.

The Westfall School District bond issue affirmative vote dropped four votes to end up with 741 votes to go down to defeat as 892 voters cast ballots against the construction of a new $1,395,000 consolidated high school.

* * *

THE WESTFALL District current operating levy gained eight votes for a total of 840 votes to nearly offset a 14-vote gain by the opposition vote to increase its total to 791. The successful vote gave the school district a 3.6-mill current operating levy in which to operate the schools for the next five years.

The New Holland cemetery mill levy gained 15 votes to total 152. It trounced the opposition which gained nine votes for a 65 total.

Evan P. Ford, Route 2 ,Ashville, unsuccessful candidate for Municipal Court Judge gained three votes in the city tabulation to realize a final vote of 2,337.

Ford received 1,711 votes from county voters and 626 from Circleville voters. He was soundly defeated by incumbent Judge Sterling Lamb, who polled 4,963 votes.

In the Circleville councilman-at-large official tally, Joseph Bell lost 12 votes; David Crawford picked up two, and George Horn dropped 14.

Final results found Bell leading the ticket with 1,290 votes. Crawford came in runner-up, 90 votes behind at 1,290. D. J. Carpenter brought up the rear in regaining his seat with 1,189 and Horn lost with a 994 final count.

* * *

NEWLY ELECTED Circleville Twp. trustee, John Fissell, 356 Cedar Heights Road, took the biggest drop in the official tally as he lost 146 votes to reduce his winning vote to 1,477.

He handed 22-year veteran trustee, Milton Manson, Route 4, a conviction upset defeat. Manson polled 851 votes.

The Circleville School System 9.5-mill levy for current operating expenses gained 63 votes in the final tabulation to end up with 1,587 affirmative votes.

The opposition count dropped 21 votes to realize an official tally of 963 instead of the original 984 anti votes.

The Circleville water works ordinance referendum affirmative total dropped 24 ballots to end up with 945 votes. It was defeated by a comfortable margin when the anti vote increased 34 votes for a final tally of 1,110 ballots.

Paul Kuhlwein, Route 1, Lockbourne, picked up two votes to accumulate 496 votes in defeating challenger, Ben C. Duvall, Route 1, Lockbourne. Duvall amassed 361 votes.

* * *

OMER L. CLARK dropped two votes from his unofficial 70 votes to take a shellacking at the hands of incumbent Perry Twp. trustee, Carl Binns, who tallied 319 votes.

Unsuccessful candidate for Ashville village treasurer, C. H. O'Daffer, gained one write-in vote to

(Continued on Page Two)

Bloodmobile's Final Visit Is Monday

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile from the Columbus Regional Blood Center will pay its final visit of the year to Circleville Monday.

The bloodmobile will set up operations from 11-5 p. m. at the first Fethodist Church.

It is of utmost importance to the people of Pickaway County that each individual assumes the responsibility for helping to make this a successful visit. During 1959 the quota has been 1,200 pints of blood. So far this year only 559 pints have been collected at the regular visits. This means that Pickaway County will end the year with a large deficit even if it tops the quota on this visit.

Although many emergencies have arisen during the past several months due to inadequate collections, it has been possible to provide patients with the blood which they have needed.

However, it is quite possible that the time may come when a patient may die just because a pint of blood is not available when needed. It is bacause of this that blood program officials are insisting that every effort be made to stop the quota this time.

Blood cannot be manufactured. It can only be provided for those who need it by healthy people who are willing to lend a portion of theirs in order to help save a life. The liquid portion of the donor's blood is replaced by the body within a few hours, the cells are replaced within two to four weeks. There is a very real feeling of satisfaction in knowing that you have given a gift which money cannot buy.

Call GR 4-5736 and have your name placed on the schedule sheet. It would be a pleasure for the staff to be able to start the day, next Monday, with a full schedule of donors.

Unemployment Prediction Fails

Mitchell Blames Steel Strike for Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today ate his hat—a fedora made of cake—because unemployment failed to fall below three million last month as he had predicted.

But Mitchell sent a slice apiece to the leaders of the steel strike which kept joblessness high, President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union and the industry's top bargainer R. Conrad Cooper.

"I was a couple of hundred thousand off in my predictions, due entirely to the steel strike, not to any weakness in our economy," Mitchell said.

Unemployment in October was 3,270,000 though employment was 66,800,000, a record for the month.

Mitchell in April predicted that by last month employment would rise to 67 million and joblessness would drop below 3 million.

When AFL - CIO President George Meany accused him of talking through his hat, Mitchell promised to eat his headpiece on the front steps of the Labor Department if he were proved wrong.

Aides to the secretary had a hat made of cake so the boss wouldn't get indigestion paying off.

The detailed figures given out by the Labor Department after the symbolic hat eating showed that employment rose 484,000 in October to 66,831,000. Unemployment rose 42,000 to 3,272,000.

The proportion of unemployment to the work force rose from 5.6 per cent in September to 6 per cent in October. The ratio was 5.3 per cent last April when Mitchell made his predictions.

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, estimated the layoffs due to the steel strike rose to the neighborhood of half a million before the strikers went back to work under a Taft-Hartley law court injunction.

Officials calculated that unemployment in October would have been in the neighborhood of 2,800,000, or nearly a half million less than the actual figures, if there had been no steel strike.

Average hourly earnings of factory workers declined slightly to $2.21, lowering average weekly earnings to $89.06.

Veterans Day Observed Here

Veterans' Day was observed here today with no special public ceremonies planned.

Local banks, the postoffice, the liquor store and most offices in the courthouse and city building were closed. Most stores remained open for business.

The most popular observance here was the flying of flags in front of business establishments.

Until a couple of years ago, the nation observed November 11 as Armistice Day, marking end of World War I on that day in 1918. A presidential decree changed the observance to Veterans' Day.

Company May Buy Desilu Combine

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —A theater company is investigating the possibility of buying control of Desilu Productions, Inc.

The talks are only in "the most preliminary stage," said board chairman B. Gerald Cantor of National Theaters & Television, Inc., parent company of Fox West Coast Theaters.

Martin Leeds, Desilu executive vice president, said Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Desi Arnaz (Lucille Ball) have told him to listen to any proposals involving their 565,600 shares of stock. They own 49 per cent of Desilu.

8 Policemen Indicted by Columbus Jury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A police sergeant and five police officers, arrested recently in a department burglary probe, face felony charges after Franklin County Grand Jury indictments here Tuesday.

Two other policemen were charged with misdemeanors, and one officer and two civilians heard their cases continued.

The grand jury indicted:

Sgt. James S. Faris, three counts of grand larceny.

Patrolman William E. Clifford, six counts of burglary, three of forcing entrance on a deposit box, seven counts of grand larceny, and four of petit larceny.

Patrolman William B. Russell, five counts of burglary, two of forcing entrance and six of grand larceny.

Patrolman Charles R. Haapala, one burglary and three grand larceny counts.

Patrolman Lawrence J. McNulty, one grand larceny and one petit larceny count.

Patrolman Raymond E. McKnight, one count of receiving and concealing stolen property and one count of petit larceny.

Officers Robert E. Horch and Edward F. Mulholland, each accused of two counts of petit larceny, were charged with misdemeanors.

Continuations were granted to Patrolman Richard Headlee and civilians Dnald Tuggle and William A. McFarland, and a third unidentified civilian.

All the charges were related to thefts or burglaries in Columbus business places of items ranging from TV sets to hand-tools.

Federal Mediator Says Management Is Increasing Resistance to Labor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Relations today between unions and managers prove this, at least: Managers are showing greater resistance to the demands of labor.

The basic reasons, according to Federal Mediator George Bell, for 18 years a federally paid peacemaker, are:

Increasing competition between producers.

Company attempts to regain some control over working conditions.

A general dislike of inflation.

During the past year alone, George Bell, wth headquarters in Columbus, has acted as mutual friend and go-between in about 50 labor - management disputes in Ohio and bordering states.

"This has been one of the busiest years in labor relations, and each case has taken more time to settle than in the past," he said.

The numerous work stoppages around the country are tied up directly with the drop in lush markets, Bell says. "This is a buyer's market. Companies now have to get out and sell, so they are taking a new look at production costs."

Bell, one of about 200 mediators in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, finds that managers generally try to cut costs by modernizing, which usually means mechanization. But the trouble with progress is that if often puts people out of work.

Bell explains that "unions are not opposed to the principle of progress," but they can't stand by quietly and let their members be thrown out of work. Unions also maintain, said Bell, that mechanization should not lower an individual worker's wages, even if machines make his job easier.

On top of these arguments is the problem of creeping inflation, which unions also use as a weapon against management, Bell said.

How do you bring about peace? Bell's quick answer:

"There is no single solution or simple approach. Each case is different, although they all revolve around economic and working conditions. An approach that works in one case usually will not work in another."

Bell looks at labor relations as a form of human relations. "Keep both sides talking. Use persuasion and logic, and they usually come to some understanding."

Mediator Bell, a man who looks and acts as if he truly detests fights, is a familiar figure to labor and management in the gas and electric companies of Columbus. He has sifted their labor problems for years.

The only way for labor and management to avoid increased federal control is to make collective bargaining work, Bell states.

"Good labor relations don't happen; they are made . . . . There must be more thorough understanding of management problems on the part of unions," Bell believes.

Both sides, he continues, must look for ways to get jobs for workers made jobless by automation. He said that's the underlying problem today—running through the steel and auto industries—and the man who finds the solution will be an international hero.

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John H. Weir, of Carrollton, was elected by the convention delegates in District 13 (Carroll, Harrison, Jefferson and Tuscarawas counties) to fill the eighth vacancy.

Re-elected were Sumner Palmer Napoleon; Robert Summer, Tiffin; L. F. Warbington, Sidney; Lewis J. Hay, Lockbourne; Frank Sollars, Washington Court House; E. J. Cook, New Vienna, and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Hillsboro. A. R. Wadsworth, Malverne, was defeated.

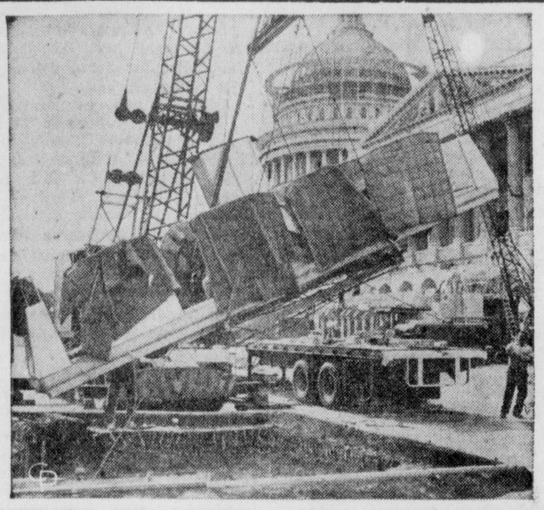
A new slate of federation officers will be elected by the board sometime today. There are a total of 26 persons on the board.

Final Tribute Paid

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—Victor McLaglen was buried Tuesday as 250 mourners paid final tribute to the Academy Award-winning actor.

Actor Donald Crisp said in a eulogy at Forest Lawn's Church of the Recessional: "Victor had to live up to his great frame and he had a great heart. He was a great, fine, big man."

McLaglen, 72, died of a heart ailment Saturday.



WASHINGTON UNDERGROUND — A new, 25-foot-long, 5-foot-wide Senate subway car is lowered into a hole cut into the Capitol grounds to the subway tunnel in Washington, D. C. U. S. Senators will use the 18-passenger, push-button car.

DeGaulle Now Calling Tune On East-West Summit Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than any other single leader, President Charles de Gaulle of France is dictating the terms and timing for an East-West summit conference.

In the process he is building up his own prestige and the power of the French position within the Western Alliance.

In the 10 months since he has been president—he had become premier in June 1958—De Gaulle probably has done more than anyone here really thought possible to give his country a decisive voice in the formulation of Western plans and policies. He has done it by exploiting French weaknesses as well as strength.

United States officials are less annoyed than amazed at his operation. They have displayed privately some slight irritation at his disregard of President Eisenhower's wishes on summit timing. But many feel that De Gaulle's views are very close to those which the United States has traditionally held about getting to a summit: Walk, don't run.

Latest evidence of Gaullist diplomacy is to be found in his news conference at Paris Tuesday and the comparison of plans he laid out there with the known wishes of other summit participants.

De Gaulle announced that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will visit Paris March 15 and De Gaulle hopes he will stay about two weeks. He also said he wants another Western summit gathering in advance of the East-West meeting.

Almost simultaneously, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, advocate of the hasty summit technique, was explaining to the House of Commons in London that he wanted the East-West meeting at an early date. But no one in Washington thought he had any chance of getting it.

Macmillan, Khrushchev and Eisenhower all more or less favored an East - West summit before Christmas. De Gaulle killed that by insisting that the meeting not be held until next spring.

One of Eisenhower's basic conditions for East-West talks is that the Western Allies be satisfied, so he went along with De Gaulle's technique. Macmillan had no choice unless he was willing to split the Western front.

De Gaulle laid down three conditions for going to a summit. He said that first he must have his meeting with Khrushchev; second, there must be a relaxation of international tension; and third, the Western leaders must understand each other in advance of their negotiations with Khrushchev.

Idle Pay List Still Reflects Steel Dispute

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Continuing claims for unemployment compensation, still reflecting secondary effects of the steel strike, climbed to 79,530 in the week ended Nov. 7.

In the previous week, the continuing claims of those unemployed in a week or more totaled 68,122, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation reported today.

There was a slight drop in filing of new claims during the week—from 21,706 to 20,969. Continuing claims in the weeks of November last year averaged 86,110, and those of new claims 14,827.

Some 1,200 truckers and about the same number of railroad workers have been called back in the last week or so. A spokesman for trucking companies that haul steel said some 2,400 truckers had been laid off because of the strike.

The spokesman said more truckers may be called next week as iron and finished steel begin moving steadily out of the steel plants.

Truckers and rail employes were among the first to feel the effects of the strike.

Some 700 employes were called back by the Pennsylvania Railroad a week ago in anticipation of the end of the strike. These were mostly shop workers. Some 200 trainmen returned to duty this week.

The Baltimore & Ohio said 200 trainmen were called back, mostly in the Warren and Youngstown districts.

French Boycott Rites

PARIS (AP) — French war veterans today boycotted the armistice ceremony at which President Charles de Gaulle honored the nation's war dead. The boycott protested a cut in pensions.

Autos Crash; Two Injured

Two persons were slightly injured in a two-car crash at Route 23 and S. Court St. at 3:05 p. m. yesterday.

Paul Howard, 34, Columbus, suffered a bruised left arm. Hattie Smith, driver of the other car, received body bruises. Both were taken to Berger Hospital.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Hoover said the Howard auto was headed north on Route 23. He said the Smith car pulled out from Court St. in front of the other vehicle.

Deputy Hoover said both cars were heavily damaged.

Experts Trod Cranberry Trail

Growers Demanding Flemming's Scalp

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government fanned out 100 inspectors and 60 chemists today to test cranberries for possible contamination by a dangerous weed-killer.

Only limited quantities of berries from Washington and Oregon have been found to be contaminated, but checks will be run also on those from other producing areas.

Ohio Agrixulture Director Robert Terhune has ordered out inspection teams to look for contaminated cranberries coming into the state.

The State Department of Agriculture said it is being cautious and presently is checking large wholesale places and markets throughout the state where big shipments are handled.

The department said it has not embargoed any shipments yet, but plans on doing so if contaminated berries are found.

Cranberry producers howled for the scalp of Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, who set off the gigantic cranberry scare at a news conference Monday.

Ambrose E. Stevens, vice president of the National Cranberry Assn., said in New York Flemming's action could wipe out the 50-million-dollar industry.

He wired Flemming asking that "you take immediate steps to rectify the incalculable damages caused by your ill-informed and ill-advised press statement."

The association is a cooperative that markets 75 per cent of the nation's cranberries under the Ocean Spray label. Its president, George C.P. Olsson, said at Boston he is thinking about asking Congress to reimburse the industry for 100 million dollars.

Carleton I. Pickett, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau, sent a telegram to President Eisenhower asking him to fire Flemming.

Flemming's announcement said there was no reason to suspect berries from any place but Washington and Oregon, which produce about 10 per cent of the crop. Massachusetts growers stand to lose most from the scare since they produce almost half the crop.

Flemming said improper use of a weed killer, aminotriazole, had resulted in contamination of part of the 1959 crop on the West Coast. The drug, fed to rats over a two-year period, caused cancer of the thyroid.

Lucky Buys Due Friday

The Herald would like to call to the attention of its readers today that Circleville merchants are featuring some speci alvalues on Black Cat Day, Friday the 13th.

Many advertisements throughout today's paper tell of "lucky" buys for area shoppers. Don't miss the Black Cat Day sales in downtown Circleville Friday.

No Major Changes In Official Count

The Pickaway County Board of Elections today announced the official tabulation of the November 3 off-year general election.

Changes in the unofficial vote are noted: Howard N. Stevenson, Route 3, picked up 74 votes in his race for unopposed member of the Westfall Board of Education to receive an official vote of 836 instead of the original 829.

Dr. Paul E. Fenstermaker, Route 2, Williamsport, received an increase of 30 votes in his successful election as a member of the Westfall Board of Education. . . His new total is 1,073 votes to lead the Westfall ticket. His original count was 1,043.

The Westfall School District bond issue affirmative vote dropped four votes to end up with 741 votes to go down to defeat as 892 voters cast ballots against the construction of a new $1,395,000 consolidated high school.

* * *

THE WESTFALL District current operating levy gained eight votes for a total of 840 votes to nearly offset a 14-vote gain by the opposition vote to increase its total to 791. The successful vote gave the school district a 3.6-mill current operating levy in which to operate the schools for the next five years.

The New Holland cemetery mill levy gained 15 votes to total 152. It trounced the opposition which gained nine votes for a 65 total.

Evan P. Ford, Route 2 ,Ashville, unsuccessful candidate for Municipal Court Judge gained three votes in the city tabulation to realize a final vote of 2,337.

Ford received 1,711 votes from county voters and 626 from Circleville voters. He was soundly defeated by incumbent Judge Sterling Lamb, who polled 4,963 votes.

In the Circleville councilman-at-large official tally, Joseph Bell lost 12 votes; David Crawford picked up two, and George Horn dropped 14.

Final results found Bell leading the ticket with 1,290 votes. Crawford came in runner-up, 90 votes behind at 1,290. D. J. Carpenter brought up the rear in regaining his seat with 1,189 and Horn lost with a 994 final count.

* * *

NEWLY ELECTED Circleville Twp. trustee, John Fissell, 356 Cedar Heights Road, took the biggest drop in the official tally as he lost 146 votes to reduce his winning vote to 1,477.

He handed 22-year veteran trustee, Milton Manson, Route 4, a conviction upset defeat. Manson polled 851 votes.

The Circleville School System 9.5-mill levy for current operating expenses gained 63 votes in the final tabulation to end up with 1,587 affirmative votes.

The opposition count dropped 21 votes to realize an official tally of 963 instead of the original 984 anti votes.

The Circleville water works ordinance referendum affirmative total dropped 24 ballots to end up with 945 votes. It was defeated by a comfortable margin when the anti vote increased 34 votes for a final tally of 1,110 ballots.

Paul Kuhlwein, Route 1, Lockbourne, picked up two votes to accumulate 496 votes in defeating challenger, Ben C. Duvall, Route 1, Lockbourne. Duvall amassed 361 votes.

* * *

OMER L. CLARK dropped two votes from his unofficial 70 votes to take a shellacking at the hands of incumbent Perry Twp. trustee, Carl Binns, who tallied 319 votes.

Unsuccessful candidate for Ashville village treasurer, C. H. O'Daffer, gained one write-in vote to

(Continued on Page Two)

Bloodmobile's Final Visit Is Monday

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile from the Columbus Regional Blood Center will pay its final visit of the year to Circleville Monday.

The bloodmobile will set up operations from 11-5 p. m. at the first Fethodist Church.

It is of utmost importance to the people of Pickaway County that each individual assumes the responsibility for helping to make this a successful visit. During 1959 the quota has been 1,200 pints of blood. So far this year only 559 pints have been collected at the regular visits. This means that Pickaway County will end the year with a large deficit even if it tops the quota on this visit.

Although many emergencies have arisen during the past several months due to inadequate collections, it has been possible to provide patients with the blood which they have needed.

However, it is quite possible that the time may come when a patient may die just because a pint of blood is not available when needed. It is bacause of this that blood program officials are insisting that every effort be made to stop the quota this time.

Blood cannot be manufactured. It can only be provided for those who need it by healthy people who are willing to lend a portion of theirs in order to help save a life. The liquid portion of the donor's blood is replaced by the body within a few hours, the cells are replaced within two to four weeks. There is a very real feeling of satisfaction in knowing that you have given a gift which money cannot buy.

Call GR 4-5736 and have your name placed on the schedule sheet. It would be a pleasure for the staff to be able to start the day, next Monday, with a full schedule of donors.

Unemployment Prediction Fails

Mitchell Blames Steel Strike for Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell today ate his hat—a fedora made of cake—because unemployment failed to fall below three million last month as he had predicted.

But Mitchell sent a slice apiece to the leaders of the steel strike which kept joblessness high, President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers Union and the industry's top bargainer R. Conrad Cooper.

"I was a couple of hundred thousand off in my predictions, due entirely to the steel strike, not to any weakness in our economy," Mitchell said.

Unemployment in October was 3,270,000 though employment was 66,800,000, a record for the month.

Mitchell in April predicted that by last month employment would rise to 67 million and joblessness would drop below 3 million.

When AFL - CIO President George Meany accused him of talking through his hat, Mitchell promised to eat his headpiece on the front steps of the Labor Department if he were proved wrong.

Aides to the secretary had a hat made of cake so the boss wouldn't get indigestion paying off.

The detailed figures given out by the Labor Department after the symbolic hat eating showed that employment rose 484,000 in October to 66,831,000. Unemployment rose 42,000 to 3,272,000.

The proportion of unemployment to the work force rose from 5.6 per cent in September to 6 per cent in October. The ratio was 5.3 per cent last April when Mitchell made his predictions.

Seymour Wolfbein, deputy assistant secretary of labor, estimated the layoffs due to the steel strike rose to the neighborhood of half a million before the strikers went back to work under a Taft-Hartley law court injunction.

Officials calculated that unemployment in October would have been in the neighborhood of 2,800,000, or nearly a half million less than the actual figures, if there had been no steel strike.

Average hourly earnings of factory workers declined slightly to $2.21, lowering average weekly earnings to $89.06.

Veterans Day Observed Here

Veterans' Day was observed here today with no special public ceremonies planned.

Local banks, the postoffice, the liquor store and most offices in the courthouse and city building were closed. Most stores remained open for business.

The most popular observance here was the flying of flags in front of business establishments.

Until a couple of years ago, the nation observed November 11 as Armistice Day, marking end of World War I on that day in 1918. A presidential decree changed the observance to Veterans' Day.

Company May Buy Desilu Combine

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —A theater company is investigating the possibility of buying control of Desilu Productions, Inc.

The talks are only in "the most preliminary stage," said board chairman B. Gerald Cantor of National Theaters & Television, Inc., parent company of Fox West Coast Theaters.

Martin Leeds, Desilu executive vice president, said Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Desi Arnaz (Lucille Ball) have told him to listen to any proposals involving their 565,600 shares of stock. They own 49 per cent of Desilu.

8 Policemen Indicted by Columbus Jury

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A police sergeant and five police officers, arrested recently in a department burglary probe, face felony charges after Franklin County Grand Jury indictments here Tuesday.

Two other policemen were charged with misdemeanors, and one officer and two civilians heard their cases continued.

The grand jury indicted:

Sgt. James S. Faris, three counts of grand larceny.

Patrolman William E. Clifford, six counts of burglary, three of forcing entrance on a deposit box, seven counts of grand larceny, and four of petit larceny.

Patrolman William B. Russell, five counts of burglary, two of forcing entrance and six of grand larceny.

Patrolman Charles R. Haapala, one burglary and three grand larceny counts.

Patrolman Lawrence J. McNulty, one grand larceny and one petit larceny count.

Patrolman Raymond E. McKnight, one count of receiving and concealing stolen property and one count of petit larceny.

Officers Robert E. Horch and Edward F. Mulholland, each accused of two counts of petit larceny, were charged with misdemeanors.

Continuations were granted to Patrolman Richard Headlee and civilians Dnald Tuggle and William A. McFarland, and a third unidentified civilian.

All the charges were related to thefts or burglaries in Columbus business places of items ranging from TV sets to hand-tools.

Federal Mediator Says Management Is Increasing Resistance to Labor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Relations today between unions and managers prove this, at least: Managers are showing greater resistance to the demands of labor.

The basic reasons, according to Federal Mediator George Bell, for 18 years a federally paid peacemaker, are:

Increasing competition between producers.

Company attempts to regain some control over working conditions.

A general dislike of inflation.

During the past year alone, George Bell, wth headquarters in Columbus, has acted as mutual friend and go-between in about 50 labor - management disputes in Ohio and bordering states.

"This has been one of the busiest years in labor relations, and each case has taken more time to settle than in the past," he said.

The numerous work stoppages around the country are tied up directly with the drop in lush markets, Bell says. "This is a buyer's market. Companies now have to get out and sell, so they are taking a new look at production costs."

Bell, one of about 200 mediators in the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, finds that managers generally try to cut costs by modernizing, which usually means mechanization. But the trouble with progress is that if often puts people out of work.

Bell explains that "unions are not opposed to the principle of progress," but they can't stand by quietly and let their members be thrown out of work. Unions also maintain, said Bell, that mechanization should not lower an individual worker's wages, even if machines make his job easier.

On top of these arguments is the problem of creeping inflation, which unions also use as a weapon against management, Bell said.

How do you bring about peace? Bell's quick answer:

"There is no single solution or simple approach. Each case is different, although they all revolve around economic and working conditions. An approach that works in one case usually will not work in another."

Bell looks at labor relations as a form of human relations. "Keep both sides talking. Use persuasion and logic, and they usually come to some understanding."

Mediator Bell, a man who looks and acts as if he truly detests fights, is a familiar figure to labor and management in the gas and electric companies of Columbus. He has sifted their labor problems for years.

The only way for labor and management to avoid increased federal control is to make collective bargaining work, Bell states.

"Good labor relations don't happen; they are made . . . . There must be more thorough understanding of management problems on the part of unions," Bell believes.

Both sides, he continues, must look for ways to get jobs for workers made jobless by automation. He said that's the underlying problem today—running through the steel and auto industries—and the man who finds the solution will be an international hero.

Pet Horse Shot; Girl Wonders Why

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP)—It will be a sad, long winter for Susie Hams—without her Captain.

The gentle stallion's broad back and sturdy legs made the world a wonderful place for Susie, 9.

For six months, Captain carried Susie to school and out into the eastern Oregon countryside for days of play with friends—after Susie had struggled up the rails of a fence with her club feet to mount the horse.

But somebody shot and killed Susie's Captain last Sunday. Somebody, according to police, who "just wanted to see what a double-barreled shotgun would do to a horse from 10 feet away."

Now Susie mopes quietly around her farm home, waiting for the day next April when corrective surgery will be performed on her feet at the Shriners' Hospital in Portland, Ore. Sometimes she gazes wistfully out a window at the big pasture where her Captain used to wait.

Susie's mother, Laverne Hams, has offered a $25 reward for information about Captain's death.

"Not for apprehension of the person that did it," Mrs. Hams said, "but purely for the reason why."

Jet Runway Given Nod At Cleveland Airport

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has okayed plans for construction of a jet runway at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. Local officials say they hope to have it ready for use by the end of 1960. The federal government will pay half the cost of the project.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $13.50; 220-240 lbs., $12.85; 240-260 lbs., $12.35; 260-280 lbs., $11.85; 280-300 lbs., $11.35; 300-350 lbs., $10.35; 350-400 lbs., $9.85; 180-190 lbs., $12.85; 160-180 lbs., $11.60. Sows, $10.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.28
Light Hens	.05
Heavy Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.73

COLUMBUS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,500; butchers 230 lbs down strong to 25 higher; mixed 1-3 190-230 lb butchers 13.00-14.00; mixed 2-3 230-260 lbs 12.50-13.00; few 2-3 260-280 lbs 12.25-12.50; sows 550 lbs down 9.50-11.50.

Cattle 10,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers 25 to 75 higher; around 15 loads mixed high choice and prime 1,170-1,400 lb fed steers 28.75-29.00; 6 loads 29.00; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 1,450 lbs 26.50-28.50; load prime 1,489 lb beeves 28.00; load choice 1,500 lbs 26.00; load lots mixed good and low choice under 1,300 lbs 26.25; most good 24.50-26.00; load standard 1,100 lbs 24.00; load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.75-26.25, load 26.50; most good and choice 24.00-25.50; utility and standard 16.50-23.50; utility and commercial cows largely 12.50-17.00; few high commercial 17.25-17.50; canners and cutters 10.00-14.00; tuility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.00; standard and good vealers 25.00-32.00; cull and utility largely 15.00-24.00; good 300-9.50 lb feeding steers 24.25-24.90; good 360 lb stock heifers calves 26.75.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs 50 to 1.00 lower; bulk good to low choice 80-115 lb wooled lambs 18.00-19.00; few lots choice 90-100 lbs 19.50; utility and good 14.00-18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50, few 5.00.

CHICAGO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-28.10; good 23.00-26.00, standard 20.00-23.50; utility 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-26.30; good 22.00-24.50; standard 18.00-22.00; utility 18.00 down; canners 13.50 down; commercial bulls 20.00-21.50; utility 20.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-24.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

Steel Mills Hum in U.S.

Industry Stepping Up Operations Gradually

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel mills throughout the country hummed with activity today as the giant industry gradually stepped up operations following a court-ordered end of the 116-day nationwide steel strike.

More than 50 per cent of the basic steel industry's 500,000 workers are back on the job. The rest are expected to be back at work by the weekend.

Mills are turning out fairly large tonnages of new steel. Only five days after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Taft-Hartley injunction ending the strike, the big U.S. Steel Corp. reported mills producing above 25 per cent of capacity. The firm said it may hit 60 per cent of capacity by the weekend.

Jones & Laughlin Steel said it expects to produce at 40 per cent this week.

Although the long-idled mills swung into production relatively fast, industry sources say it will be four to six weeks before the mills can produce at the normal rate of about 90 per cent.

Still hard-hit by the effects of the strike are the approximately 335,000 workers who were idled in other fields because their jobs depend on a going steel industry.

About 20,000 of these—mostly railroaders and coal miners—have been called back to work. But for thousands of others, particularly those employed in industries that use steel, there will be a longer period of idleness until fresh steel supplies become available.

General Motors Corp. announced it would close the last of its passenger car assembly lines today, idling 7,100 more workers. Chrysler Corp. said it has enough steel for only two more weeks.

Iron ore, one of steel's raw materials, is being moved by iron ore fleets from the upper Great Lakes to the mills. The ships normally stop operating in mid-December when the lakes freeze, but the Army Corps of Engineers announced the usual Dec. 15 closing of the Soo Locks between Lakes Superior and Huron will be postponed indefinitely so the badly needed ore can continue to move to mills.

Although steelworkers went back to work when called, Wheeling Steel employes showed their resentment. Hundreds at Wheeling's Yorkville, Ohio, plant wore arm bands that said? "USW of A. Ike's Slaves." At the Beech Bottom, W. Va., plant some men carried a sign that stated: "We shall return as slaves of Ike."

Egg Throwing Continues Here

Another case of eggs splattering a car was reported to Circleville Police today.

Dudley G. Radcliff, 515 N. Court St., said eggs were thrown on the windshield of his car which was parked at the rear of his house.

Police and sheriff's deputies continued their investigation today in special efforts to halt the egg vandalisms.

Coat Theft Here Investigated

Circleville Police are investigating a coat theft at Sharff's Store, 160 W. Main St.

Employes said three women came into the store Saturday to try on coats. A cashmere coat valued at $100 was discovered missing after the women left.

The theft is being investigated by Sgt. Leory Hawks and Patrolman Roderick List.



$1,000,000 FOR ONE MOVIE—Elizabeth Taylor double handshakes with 20th Century-Fox exec Buddy Adler (left) and producer Walter Wanger in Hollywood after signing to star in the color movie "Cleopatra," for a tidy $1,000,000.

Nation Paying Honor to Veterans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A general places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns, paraders march through the streets, speakers talk of glory and death, and some Americans take a holiday today as the nation celebrates Veterans Day 1959.

These ceremonies pay tribute to the American men and women who have fought in the wars of the United States.

Still alive to receive the tributes are one Confederate veteran of the Civil War, 60 veterans of the Indian wars, 42,000 Spanish American War veterans, 2,750,000 veterans of World War I, 15,230,000 veterans of World War II, and 5456,000 Korean War veterans.

Honored as well are the millions who fought for their nation and died.

The nation's capital sets the tone as Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff, lays President Eisenhower's wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. Retired Gen. Alfred Wedemeyer delivers the main address at services in the Arlington Amphitheater.

Cities all over the nation and military posts all over the world have similar ceremonies.

Under a rotation system, this year's Washington ceremonies are in charge of the American Legion. Other veterans' groups have picked these other cities as sites for their main services: The Amvets at Chicago, the Army Navy Legion at Philadelphia, the Disabled Veterans at Dodge City, Kan., the Marine Corps League at Harrisburg, Pa., and the Veterans for Foreign Wars at Birmingham, Ala.

In New York two parades were scheduled. Veterans organizations march down Fifth avenue to the Eternal Light at Madison Square and to the Veterans Monument in Union Square. Brooklyn's American Legion parades in that borough.

Federal workers were given the day off. So were many school children.

Texans Form Clubs Backing Sen. Johnson

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Formation of Johnson-for-President clubs is spreading like a prairie fire across Texas, an Associated Press survey shows.

The spark that touched it off came less than a month ago, Oct. 17, from House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex).

The most remarkable feature of the statewide survey is not so much the number of clubs—now more than 50 and growing every day—but the variety of backing and the hefty local and state political muscle shown.

The senior senator from Texas on the record is running for re-election only. He says it is a long time until the 1960 convention and it's too early for him to take the plunge as an open candidate for the Democratic nomination.

But Rayburn and other backers such as Texas' Democratic national committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple, Gov. Price Daniel and state Democratic executive committee chairman Ed Connally of Abilene, shrug off Johnson's disavowals and keep up the big push.

Johnson's renomination for a new six-year term is regarded by his backers as in the bag. There has been no sign of an opponent.

The survey shows that local leaders pushing the Johnson-for-President clubs include mayors, county judges, state and county Democratic committeemen, elective and appointive officials on all political levels, business and professional leaders, farmers, ranchers.

County Relief Totals $5,924

Pickaway County general relief totaled $5,924.93 for October, $2,116.93 more than was expended in September.

The county's indigent families received $2,967.53 for home care and $2,957.40 for hospital and medical care.

October's relief was $1,883.67 less than in the same month of 1958 and $879.20 less than in October, 1957.

October's case load was 106 compared to a October, 1958 case load of 144 and October, 1957 case load of 115. September's case load was 84.

License Plate Lost

Verland Riley, 225 E. Ohio St., informed local police today that he lost a license plate. The number is X-6079.

No Major . .

(Continued From Page One)

reach a final total of seven. Ben B. Morrison won the race with 76 votes and Orville Ruh had nine.

Ashville elected six councilmen. They were John E. Little, 320; Virgil Waldon, 172; Richard Cook, 204; Charles Morrison, 204; Paul Smith, 153, and Chester Gloyd, 137. Nolo Gulick gained five votes to reach a total of 108, not enough for election.

Official tabulation for South Bloomfield's village council races is: Harold Acord, 88; Donald Brannon, 48; E. W. Centofanti, 43; Burt Cook, 98; Lewis N. McCain, 53;

Kenneth P. McDonald, 34; Paul E. Miller, 36; William Riser, 32; Earl Roese, 97; Roger Roof, 99; Sheldon Roof, 97, and Henry W. Neff Jr. gained three votes to end up with 69.

Successful councilmen were Cook, Roese, Roger Roof, Sherdon Roof, Acord and Neff.

* * *

THE NEW HOLLAND village races official tabulation, which includes the Fayette County vote is: Mayor—Joseph H. Gooley, 115, David L. Reed, 45, and Joe E. Shaw, 82;

Clerk—W. F. Gillespie, 182; treasurer—Richard W. Kirkpatrick, 188; council — Jesse J. Barnes, 162, Clarence Brown, 189, Coyte W. Eckle, 179, Howard Garrison, 179, Claude Reed, 76; D. H. Roth, 193, and R. L. Stewart, 193.

Board of Public Affairs—Cris Cross, 146, Robert Melick, 159, and Richard M. Tarbill, 132.

New Varnish Helps British Fight Pigeons

LONDON (AP)—Science at long last may have outwitted the pigeon, whose carelessness long has been the despair of those who try to keep statues and buildings tidy.

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STOP!
Shop early while our stock is complete. We carry the finest . . . .
TOYS
LAY-A-WAY TODAY
Moore's
115 S. Court

MONEY
What does more and costs less?
GET SOME
CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

Special Offer
CLIP THIS COUPON
VALUABLE COUPON
This Coupon Good for
DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS
On all purchases except Tobacco and Camera specials.
Goupon Good thru Saturday, Nov. 14
STOP! WHY SUFFER THE MISERIES OF A COLD?
Use Rexall Guaranteed Cough & Cold Comforts
Available at our Rexall Drug Store
CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Grants KNOWN for VALUES
Friday 13th SALE
Quantities Limited
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MAC'S
GOODYEAR TIRES
113 E. MAIN ST.

Charles Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
★NOW SHOWING★
TONIGHT thru SATURDAY
The Picture You've Been Hearing About! On Television and Radio . . Shown At Our Regular Admissions
THE COLOSSAL DRAMA OF THE MIGHTIEST COLOSSUS WHO EVER LIVED!
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
SAMSON AND DELILAH
SEE the most awesome moment in history—when Samson pulls down the huge pagan temple, crushing his enemies under tons of stone!
SEE Samson—armed only with the jawbone of an ass—defeat a Philistine army of hardened warriors!
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "SAMSON AND DELILAH" · LAMARR · MATURE · SANDERS · LANSBURY · WILCOXON
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE · TECHNICOLOR
--PLUS--
History's Greatest Epic . . . On the Screen at Last!
Paramount presents KIRK DOUGLAS SILVANA MANGANO in
ULYSSES
COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
co-starring ANTHONY QUINN with Rossana Podesta · SYLVIE · DANIEL DARRIEUX · JACQUES DUMESNIL
Directed by MARIO CAMERINI · A LUX FILM · Produced by DINO DE LAURENTIIS and CARLO PONTI
COMING SUNDAY James Stewart — In "The F B.I. Story"

Pet Horse Shot; Girl Wonders Why

UMATILLA, Ore. (AP)—It will be a sad, long winter for Susie Hams—without her Captain.

The gentle stallion's broad back and sturdy legs made the world a wonderful place for Susie, 9.

For six months, Captain carried Susie to school and out into the eastern Oregon countryside for days of play with friends—after Susie had struggled up the rails of a fence with her club feet to mount the horse.

But somebody shot and killed Susie's Captain last Sunday. Somebody, according to police, who "just wanted to see what a double-barreled shotgun would do to a horse from 10 feet away."

Now Susie mopes quietly around her farm home, waiting for the day next April when corrective surgery will be performed on her feet at the Shriners' Hospital in Portland, Ore. Sometimes she gazes wistfully out a window at the big pasture where her Captain used to wait.

Susie's mother, Laverne Hams, has offered a $25 reward for information about Captain's death.

"Not for apprehension of the person that did it," Mrs. Hams said, "but purely for the reason why."

Jet Runway Given Nod At Cleveland Airport

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has okayed plans for construction of a jet runway at Cleveland Hopkins Airport. Local officials say they hope to have it ready for use by the end of 1960. The federal government will pay half the cost of the project.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $13.50; 220-240 lbs., $12.85; 240-260 lbs., $12.35; 260-280 lbs., $11.85; 280-300 lbs., $11.35; 300-350 lbs., $10.35; 350-400 lbs., $9.85; 180-190 lbs., $12.85; 160-180 lbs., $11.60. Sows, $10.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.28
Light Hens	.05
Heavy Hens	.12
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.73

COLUMBUS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 6,500; butchers 230 lbs down strong to 25 higher; mixed 1-3 190-230 lb butchers 13.00-14.00; mixed 2-3 230-260 lbs 12.50-13.00; few 2-3 260-280 lbs 12.25-12.50; sows 550 lbs down 9.50-11.50.

Cattle 10,000; calves 100; slaughter steers and heifers 25 to 75 higher; around 15 loads mixed high choice and prime 1,170-1,400 lb fed steers 28.75-29.00; 6 loads 29.00; bulk choice and mixed choice and prime 1,450 lbs 26.50-28.50; load prime 1,489 lb beeves 28.00; load choice 1,500 lbs 26.00; load lots mixed good and low choice under 1,300 lbs 26.25; most good 24.50-26.00; load standard 1,100 lbs 24.00; load lots high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers 25.75-26.25, load 26.50; most good and choice 24.00-25.50; utility and standard 16.50-23.50; utility and commercial cows largely 12.50-17.00; few high commercial 17.25-17.50; canners and cutters 10.00-14.00; tuility and commercial bulls 18.50-21.00; standard and good vealers 25.00-32.00; cull and utility largely 15.00-24.00; good 300-9.50 lb feeding steers 24.25-24.90; good 360 lb stock heifers calves 26.75.

Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs 50 to 1.00 lower; bulk good to low choice 80-115 lb wooled lambs 18.00-19.00; few lots choice 90-100 lbs 19.50; utility and good 14.00-18.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50; few 5.00.

CHICAGO

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.00-28.10; good 23.00-26.00, standard 20.00-23.50; utility 20.00 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 24.00-26.30; good 22.00-24.50; standard 18.00-22.00; utility 18.00 down; canners 13.50 down; commercial bulls 20.00-21.50; utility 20.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; canners 13.50 down.

Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 29.00-24.00; choice and good 25.50-29.50; standard and good 19.00-25.50; utility 16.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

Steel Mills Hum in U.S.

Industry Stepping Up Operations Gradually

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Steel mills throughout the country hummed with activity today as the giant industry gradually stepped up operations following a court-ordered end of the 116-day nationwide steel strike.

More than 50 per cent of the basic steel industry's 500,000 workers are back on the job. The rest are expected to be back at work by the weekend.

Mills are turning out fairly large tonnages of new steel. Only five days after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Taft-Hartley injunction ending the strike, the big U.S. Steel Corp. reported mills producing above 25 per cent of capacity. The firm said it may hit 60 per cent of capacity by the weekend.

Jones & Laughlin Steel said it expects to produce at 40 per cent this week.

Although the long-idled mills swung into production relatively fast, industry sources say it will be four to six weeks before the mills can produce at the normal rate of about 90 per cent.

Still hard-hit by the effects of the strike are the approximately 335,000 workers who were idled in other fields because their jobs depend on a going steel industry.

About 20,000 of these—mostly railroaders and coal miners—have been called back to work. But for thousands of others, particularly those employed in industries that use steel, there will be a longer period of idleness until fresh steel supplies become available.

General Motors Corp. announced it would close the last of its passenger car assembly lines today, idling 7,100 more workers. Chrysler Corp. said it has enough steel for only two more weeks.

Iron ore, one of steel's raw materials, is being moved by iron ore fleets from the upper Great Lakes to the mills. The ships normally stop operating in mid-December when the lakes freeze, but the Army Corps of Engineers announced the usual Dec. 15 closing of the Soo Locks between Lakes Superior and Huron will be postponed indefinitely so the badly needed ore can continue to move to mills.

Although steelworkers went back to work when called, Wheeling Steel employes showed their resentment. Hundreds at Wheeling's Yorkville, Ohio, plant wore arm bands that said? "USW of A. Ike's Slaves." At the Beech Bottom, W. Va., plant some men carried a sign that stated: "We shall return as slaves of Ike."

Egg Throwing Continues Here

Another case of eggs splattering a car was reported to Circleville Police today.

Dudley G. Radcliff, 515 N. Court St., said eggs were thrown on the windshield of his car which was parked at the rear of his house.

Police and sheriff's deputies continued their investigation today in special efforts to halt the egg vandalisms.

Coat Theft Here Investigated

Circleville Police are investigating a coat theft at Sharff's Store, 160 W. Main St.

Employes said three women came into the store Saturday to try on coats. A cashmere coat valued at $100 was discovered missing after the women left.

The theft is being investigated by Sgt. Leory Hawks and Patrolman Roderick List.



$1,000,000 FOR ONE MOVIE—Elizabeth Taylor double handshakes with 20th Century-Fox exec Buddy Adler (left) and producer Walter Wanger in Hollywood after signing to star in the color movie "Cleopatra," for a tidy $1,000,000.

Nation Paying Honor to Veterans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A general places a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns, parades march through the streets, speakers talk of glory and death, and some Americans take a holiday today as the nation celebrates Veterans Day 1959.

These ceremonies pay tribute to the American men and women who have fought in the wars of the United States.

Still alive to receive the tributes are one Confederate veteran of the Civil War, 60 veterans of the Indian wars, 42,000 Spanish American War veterans, 2,750,000 veterans of World War I, 15,230,000 veterans of World War II, and 5456,000 Korean War veterans.

Honored as well are the millions who fought for their nation and died.

The nation's capital sets the tone as Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Army chief of staff, lays President Eisenhower's wreath on the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery. Retired Gen. Alfred Wedemeyer delivers the main address at services in the Arlington Amphitheater.

Cities all over the nation and military posts all over the world have similar ceremonies.

Under a rotation system, this year's Washington ceremonies are in charge of the American Legion. Other veterans' groups have picked these other cities as sites for their main services: The Amvets at Chicago, the Army Navy Legion at Philadelphia, the Disabled Veterans at Dodge City, Kan., the Marine Corps League at Harrisburg, Pa., and the Veterans for Foreign Wars at Birmingham, Ala.

In New York two parades were scheduled. Veterans organizations march down Fifth avenue to the Eternal Light at Madison Square and to the Veterans Monument in Union Square. Brooklyn's American Legion parades in that borough.

Federal workers were given the day off. So were many school children.

Texans Form Clubs Backing Sen. Johnson

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Formation of Johnson-for-President clubs is spreading like a prairie fire across Texas, an Associated Press survey shows.

The spark that touched it off came less than a month ago, Oct. 17, from House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex).

The most remarkable feature of the statewide survey is not so much the number of clubs—now more than 50 and growing every day—but the variety of backing and the hefty local and state political muscle shown.

The senior senator from Texas on the record is running for re-election only. He says it is a long time until the 1960 convention and it's too early for him to take the plunge as an open candidate for the Democratic nomination.

But Rayburn and other backers such as Texas' Democratic national committeeman Byron Skelton of Temple, Gov. Price Daniel and state Democratic executive committee chairman Ed Connally of Abilene, shrug off Johnson's disavowals and keep up the big push.

Johnson's renomination for a new six-year term is regarded by his backers as in the bag. There has been no sign of an opponent.

The survey shows that local leaders pushing the Johnson-for-President clubs include mayors, county judges, state and county Democratic committeemen, elective and appointive officials on all political levels, business and professional leaders, farmers, ranchers.

County Relief Totals $5,924

Pickaway County general relief totaled $5,924.93 for October, $2,116.93 more than was expended in September.

The county's indigent families received $2,967.53 for home care and $2,957.40 for hospital and medical care.

October's relief was $1,883.67 less than in the same month of 1958 and $879.20 less than in October, 1957.

October's case load was 106 compared to a October, 1958 case load of 144 and October, 1957 case load of 115. September's case load was 84.

License Plate Lost

Verland Riley, 225 E. Ohio St., informed local police today that he lost a license plate. The number is X-6079.

No Major . .

(Continued From Page One)

reach a final total of seven. Ben B. Morrison won the race with 76 votes and Orville Ruh had nine.

Ashville elected six councilmen. They were John E. Little, 320; Virgil Waldon, 172; Richard Cook, 204; Charles Morrison, 204; Paul Smith, 153, and Chester Gloyd, 137. Nolo Gulick gained five votes to reach a total of 108, not enough for election.

Official tabulation for South Bloomfield's village council races is: Harold Acord, 88; Donald Brannon, 48; E. W. Centofanti, 43; Burt Cook, 98; Lewis N. McCain, 53;

Kenneth P. McDonald, 34; Paul E. Miller, 36; William Riser, 32; Earl Roese, 97; Roger Roof, 99; Sheldon Roof, 97, and Henry W. Neff Jr. gained three votes to end up with 69.

Successful councilmen were Cook, Roese, Roger Roof, Sherdon Roof, Acord and Neff.

* * *

THE NEW HOLLAND village races official tabulation, which includes the Fayette County vote is: Mayor—Joseph H. Gooley, 115, David L. Reed, 45, and Joe E. Shaw, 82;

Clerk—W. F. Gillespie, 182; treasurer—Richard W. Kirkpatrick, 188; council — Jesse J. Barnes, 162, Clarence Brown, 189, Coyte W. Eckle, 179, Howard Garrison, 179, Claude Reed, 76; D. H. Roth, 193, and R. L. Stewart, 193.

Board of Public Affairs—Cris Cross, 146, Robert Melick, 159, and Richard M. Tarbill, 132.

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SEE Samson—armed only with the jawbone of an ass—defeat a Philistine army of hardened warriors!
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S "SAMSON and DELILAH" LAMARR · MATURE · SANDERS · LANSBURY · WILCOXON
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE · Screenplay by Jesse L. Lasky · Technicolor · From original treatments by Vincent Sarett and Vitaliano Jebelowsky · Based upon the history of Samson and Delilah as the Holy Bible. Judges 13-16 · A Paramount Re-Release
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Paramount presents KIRK DOUGLAS SILVANA MANGANO
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COMING SUNDAY James Stewart — In "The F B.I. Story"

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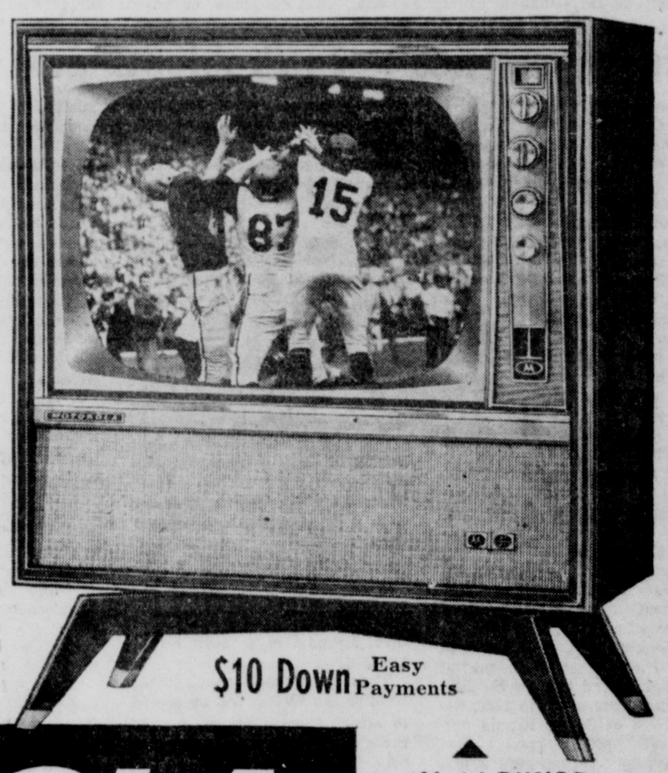
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"FOR PROMPT SERVICE"
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Choose here the overcoat that will feel warmer, carry lighter, look better, wear longer. In short, a real winner on all counts!
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THE MOST RELIABLE TV EVER!
ONE FULL YEAR GUARANTEE
on all tubes and parts
...5 years on Tube Sentry Unit



Exclusive Tube Sentry Unit
This Motorola exclusive actually guards the tubes against failure by protecting them from harmful blasts of initial power surge. The Tube Sentry permits only a small amount of power to enter the tubes until they are warmed-up. When they reach their proper operating level, the full power is allowed to enter the tubes. Tubes last longer, assuring you greater reliability.

Golden M Premium Rated Tubes
Rated 100% more reliable than ordinary circuit tubes used in conventional TV. They are tested at twice the published rating to assure longer set life, greater operating dependability.

Eliminate 3 out of 4 service calls
Triple set life!

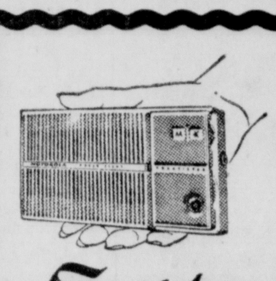
Full details and terms are contained in the warranty statement attached to all models to which this guarantee applies.

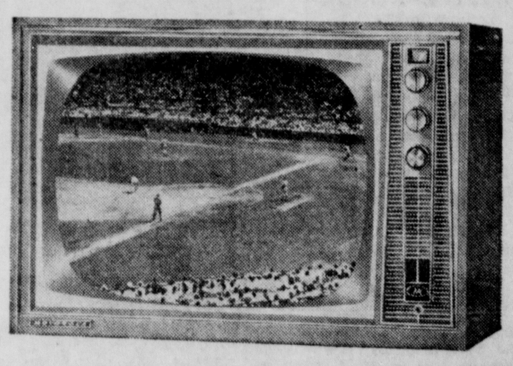
$10 Down Easy Payments

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Kroger
LIVE BETTER FOR LESS

BARNHILL'S
DRY CLEANING and LAUNDRY
"FOR PROMPT SERVICE"
AND DELIVERY
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Lightweight Luxury Pillows
Made with a blend containing garnetted Acrylic clippings $1
Shop Friday and Saturday Till 9
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WINNERS FOR Warmth
Smartly Styled OVERCOATS
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Curlee & Alligator
Choose here the overcoat that will feel warmer, carry lighter, look better, wear longer. In short, a real winner on all counts!
from
$37.50
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Cuba's Trouble--Castro

Fidel Castro's tirades against the United States, his encouragement of anti-American street demonstrations and similar acts of demagoguery, will hardly correct what is wrong with Cuba.

The trouble with Cuba is Castro. Batista's tyranny is gone, but dictatorship continues. Politically the country is in ferment; its economy seems headed for disaster.

The self-proclaimed premier may still be the idol of peasant and worker, but elsewhere disillusionment is growing. Important defections have occurred within the revolutionary movement itself. Anti-Castro leaflets have been air-dropped over Havana, its streets have echoed to bombings and gunfire.

Cuba's troubles are of Castro's making. He refuses to break cleanly with communism. Instead of stability, he gives his people the most erratic of governments.

Rather than this continual attempt to shift the blame elsewhere, Castro would do himself and his country a service by a bit of self-appraisal. But this is asking too much because it has long been obvious his sole mental equipment consists of an overdeveloped ego.

ICC Listens To Public

Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Kenneth H. Tuggle says that since Congress enacted a law in 1958 making it easier for the rails to reduce passenger service the commission has been asked to permit discontinuance of 163 trains. It has approved only 45 of these requests and has allowed curtailed service in 10 other cases.

Position of the rails is that they are in competition with tax subsidized rivals for passenger patronage and must be allowed freedom to prune off the dead branches. This is a reasonable request, but the ICC also has an ear for public protests when train elimination is requested.

Courtin' Main

A failure is a man who stops looking for work the minute he finds a job.

Most Common Ailment: Blues

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk scrawls of a Pavement Plato:

America's most common ailment today isn't the common cold. It's "the blues"—the 20th century blues.

There are certain periods of history more given to melancholy than others, and this is one of them.

How often do you hear people complain, "I've got the blues," or "I'm down in the dumps"? The only ones who don't are hermits. Hermits often are the happiest people in civilization because they are out of it. They escape its spiritual malaise.

Why should this generation be particularly cursed with that periodical darkness of the spirit, that aching mental void, that heartearing emptiness of the soul we know colloquially as "the blues?"

Is it merely the reflective shadow of the threat of atomic annihilation that hangs over us all?

This could be the answer except for one fact—man is usually least melancholy when his days are most perilous. Ironically, he is less given to sadness when he is in danger than when he is at his ease.

Man has never been more comfortable, more free of privation, than is the present generation of Americans. We aren't worn out with work. We're worn out from the pursuit of pleasure and trying too hard to enjoy ourselves.

Chasing joy is in many ways our leading industry. As a child, when it has played too hard, suddenly breaks out in tears, so are grownups overcome by the melancholy that comes from seeking too ardently the false rainbow of cheap delights and self-indulgence.

Wise old Samuel Johnson gave one prescription nearly 200 years ago: "Employment, sir, and hardships, prevent melancholy."

Of course, melancholy isn't altogether an unhealthy thing. An old English proverb says, "He is a fool that is not melancholy once a day." Victor Hugo observed: "Melancholy is the pleasure of being sad."

Melancholy also separates the men from the women.

"If there is hell upon earth it is to be found in a melancholy man's heart," wrote Robert Burton.

You will note he said nothing about a woman's heart. A woman is too intelligent to be long overborne by melancholy. She is too much of a fighter. She sheds a few tears, takes a nap, trips to the nearest store, buys herself a new hat or girdle, and comes home feeling fine again.

Women have a wonderful ability to lift their own spirits in small ways, and to change themselves from Cassandras to Cinderellas in three hours.

Men don't. They lack this internal lever of the spirit to pry their soul from black despair. They mope longer because, unlike women, they don't have the common sense to do something about it immediately. They sit in a pool of melancholy and refuse to move.

Small Countries Face Problems

By George Sokolsky

I listened to the President of Guinea talk about the freedom that has come to the world and an interesting speech it was at a luncheon given in his honor by the Mayor of New York.

As one looks at a new map of Africa, however, it is cut up into bits and pieces and Guinea and Ghana are two little areas which have gained their independence. And when the President of Guinea spoke of liberty, there was much applause and when he denounced imperialism, there was more. Men get so excited over words.

But let us see the picture: In 1939, the total population of the Earth was estimated at 2,100,000,000 human beings, the current estimate is about 2,600,000,000.

In 1939, the colonies of the Western nations amounted to 815,00,000 persons; today, they have been reduced to 84,000,000 persons. The chage represents the break-up of the British and Dutch Empires and the partial reduction of the French Empire.

On the other hand, in 1939, the population of Soviet Russia amounted to 170,000,000 persons. This actually represented a loss of about 10,000,000 persons between World War I and World War II. In 1959, the Communist Empire, including Russia and Red China and their satellites, amounts to 965,00,000 persons and their land mass extends from the East of Asia to West Germany, encompassing two continents.

The new imperialism therefore is Communist and the map upon which I am looking includes Tibet as Communist but not yet Bhutan, Sikkim, Ladakh or Nepal, areas into which Red China will continue to move. The new imperialism is a contiguous, unbroken area that runs from the Kurile Islands and Sakhalin to East Germany, from the Arctic to India in Asia and to the Moslem countries of Southwest Asia, into the Mediterranean.

It is probably the largest contiguous area ever held by one empire, although now two major countries coalesce into the empire. What the Communists are establishing is a universal state, the Soviet Universal State, which is an empire.

Should India fall to Red China, that part of the Soviet Universal State would dominate the Indian Ocean and the east coast of Africa. Should India fall to Red China, the Moslem world in Asia and Africa could be reduced by a pincers effort between the major nations in the Soviet Universal State, that is Soviet Russia and Red China.

While the small countries live in a fool's paradise of assuming that they are safe in the shadow of the United Nations, Soviet Russia is forcing unions of other powers, outside the United Nations, to defend themselves from its insatiable imperialism. Such unions are NATO, SEATO and CENTO. There will be other combinations, so that will really be part of a large combination of states which will, in turn, be part of a still larger grouping.

Thus, such small countries as Guinea and Ghana will be forced to attach themselves to one of these unions or to create their own. The small countries will be wiped out during the next war, should it occur. If no war takes place, these smaller countries may have an opportunity for development and growth, but whenever war comes, their peril will be the same: Small countries will not be able to maintain their independence in a general war. Therefore all the small countries favor peace.

And in the United Nations, the small countries, particularly the newer ones of Asia and Africa, coalesce in the hope that by sheer numbers, they will be able to control situations. Therefore, more and more the Great Powers negotiate outside the United Nations. Should a series of Summit Conferences develop, it will mean that the Great Powers will make their decisions outside the United Nations altogether and that that body will not even be called upon to ratify the decisions of the Great Powers taken at Summit Conferences of which there will be several. As a matter of fact, President Eisenhower's trip to Europe, Asia and Africa will be a series of Summit Conferences in preparation of the one that will include Khrushchev.

This will be a new development in international relations, for what it will come to will be that the small powers will have local autonomy but no world decisions and that the Great Powers will determine all questions in their own interest. This is the way the world is moving — unpleasant as it may be.



REFLECTING STAGES IN A PUPPET SHOW — The make-believe world of puppets comes vividly to life through expressions on the face of this little girl in West Berlin, Germany. Her emotions run from suspense to a smile and then open-mouthed horror as the plot thickens in outdoor Punch and Judy show.

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A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

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LAFF-A-DAY



"I think someone's at the door."

Test Your Physical Fitness

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

How physically fit are you?

Not completely, I'm afraid, if you are like the majority of adult Americans.

Oh, you probably can get around the golf course all right and maybe you are in good enough shape to walk to the commuter station every morning. But are you really fit?

The better your physical condition, of course, the better your health will be.

Here is a simple series which tests the minimum fitness of your trunk muscles. It is called the Kraus-Weber tests. If you can perform all, or at least most of these tests satisfactorily, you are in fairly good—or even better—shape.

Moreover, it means that you are less likely to have a low back pain than persons who cannot perform these simple tests.

(1) Lie on your back on the floor and place your hands behind your neck. Then, try to pull up into a sitting position.

(2) Lie on your back again. Place you hands behind your neck as before, but this time keep your feet on the floor and raise your knees. Then try to pull up as before.

(3) Once again lie on your back. With your hands behing your neck and your knees straight, raise your heels 10 inches from the floor and hold them there for 10 seconds.

(4) This time lie face down with a pillow under your abdomen. Place your hands behind your neck and try to raise your head, shoulders and chest off the floor and keep them there for 10 seconds.

You might need someone to hold down your buttocks and legs.

(5) Again place a pillow under your abdomen but put your hands under our head. Then, keeping your knees straight, try to raise your legs off the floor.

This time you probably will have to have someone hold down the upper portion of your body.

(6) Stand with your feet together for this one. Bend forward slowly and try to touch the floor with your fingertips. Don't bend your knees. And i tdoesn't count if you try to bounce down to the floor. If you can keep your fingers of the floor for a total of three seconds, you pass.

If you can't do this last one, don't worry too much about it. You have plent of company. While most of the youngsters can do this bending test with ease, relatively few of us afults can.

Question and Answer

O. P. S.: What causes adhesions of the bowels and is there any cure?

Answer: Adhesions of the bowels are produced when the covering of the bowel becomes inflamed and attaches itself to surrounding organs. This may be caused by infection or by the irritation of a previous operation.

If symptoms are caused, it may be necessary to operate and separate the adhesions.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Neither Nixon nor Rockefeller has announced for the Republican presidential nomination. But every time the job starts out to seek the man, they're in the way.

A poll of high salaried executives reveals they favor Nixon over Rockefeller seven to one. The volume may be poor, but the quality's good.

Senator Kennedy says the American people want an administration with "new ideas, new action and new faces." A New England face, for instance.

As usual with an outgoing President, Ike is being showered with criticism. He's accused of being everything but sub-par.

The Soviet closeup photo shows what the moon really looks like. If that's what's been influencing romance, now you know why they say love is blind.

Dana Latham, the Internal Revenue chief, says we have the greatest voluntary income tax system in the world. This is proved every year by compulsory spontaneous demonstrations.

A committee of nine British welfare experts reports that "family life does not usually suffer when the wife goes out to work." If the family does suffer, at least it's not with each other.

Helpful Boy Turns Out To Be Baggage Thief

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Which way Rockefeller?

It's no longer a question of whether New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller wants to run for president—that's plain enough—but whether he will try to shake loose from President Eisenhower's shadow.

To put it briefly:

1. He can be a "me-too" contender, agreeing with what the Eisenhower administration has done at home and abroad.

2. He can try to come up with his own ideas, even if it means differing from Eisenhower and criticizing the administration's performance.

Right now he is simply trying to see whether he has any chance at all against Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the Republican presidential nomination in 1960. Nixon has had years to line up the pros on his side.

But Rockefeller is working hard at it. He has made a speech-foray into the Middle West, ducked in and out of New England, been interviewed on TV, and soon heads for the Far West, Nixon's backyard.

Since Eisenhower has twice won overwhelming endorsement from the voters, it might seem politically sensible to ride his coattails with the "me-too" line.

That's a course Nixon will almost be compelled to follow since he has been so actively identified so long in the public mind with Eisenhower and his administration.

If Rockefeller took that line, too, then the race between him and Nixon would be reduced to a personality contest and not a choice between ideas and views.

At this moment Eisenhower is taking a hands-off attitude toward these two top Republicans. He is expected to campaign vigorously for the one picked to be the party candidate.

Rockefeller could hardly look forward to over-exertion by Eisenhower on his behalf if he sought the nomination by criticizing administration policies. Besides, the Democrats will make that their main theme, anyway.

There's another side to this, of course. It is questionable Eisenhower would have much influence in getting a Republican elected as his successor. He himself won overwhelmingly in 1952 and 1956.

But three times—in 1954, 1956, and 1958 — he pleaded with the voters to back him up by giving the Republicans control of Congress. Each time the Democrats won.

So far Rockefeller has shown signs of independence, of not wanting to win under cover of the Eisenhower mantle, although it's too soon to say how far he will pursue this course.

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Rockefeller, unimpressed, recently came out for test resumption. Whether or not Rockefeller appreciated the support he got, former President Truman shortly afterwards called for a resumption of the tests, too.

A plea Rockefeller made this week may cost him some friends in organized labor. He asked that management and labor for at least a decade abandon any idea of a 30-hour work week in order to increase American production.

In the same speech, delivered Monday, he proposed increased defense spending. He said this at a time when the Eisenhower administration wants to keep spending down.

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RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Tribal unrest is reported spreading in Afghanistan as a result of government road construction, forcible disarmament of natives and a recent counter-revolutionary crackdown which elders say took 90 lives.

The revolt started in South Afghanistan. Elders of the Mangal tribe there say the late King Nadir Shah promised them no roads would be built in their territory, and they would never be disarmed. The Mangals feel roads infringe on their freedom.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN HIS entertaining "The Scandalous Scamps," Harold Mehling tells the story of one Cassie Chadwick, who had a high old time—until the cops caught up with her—posing as the daughter of steel tycoon Andrew Carnegie. Cassie ostentatiously deposited huge bundles of "securities" (blank paper they turned out to be) in various safe deposit vaults, hinting that Papa Carnegie had given her another little bundle. Bankers and merchants nodded approvingly and gave her unlimited credit—at high rates of interest.



One day the charming Chadwick came upon a grand piano that struck her fancy. "How many of these do you have in stock?" she asked the store proprietor. "Twenty-seven," he told her. "Good," said Cassie, "I'll take them all"—and she sent one grand piano to each of 27 friends. They were among the chief mourners, of course, when Cassie was led away to the pokey.

* * *

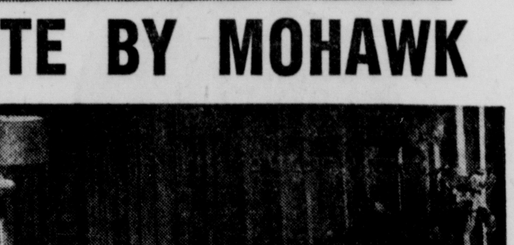
Note from philosopher Joe E. Lewis: "You're only young once, but if you handle it right, once is enough."

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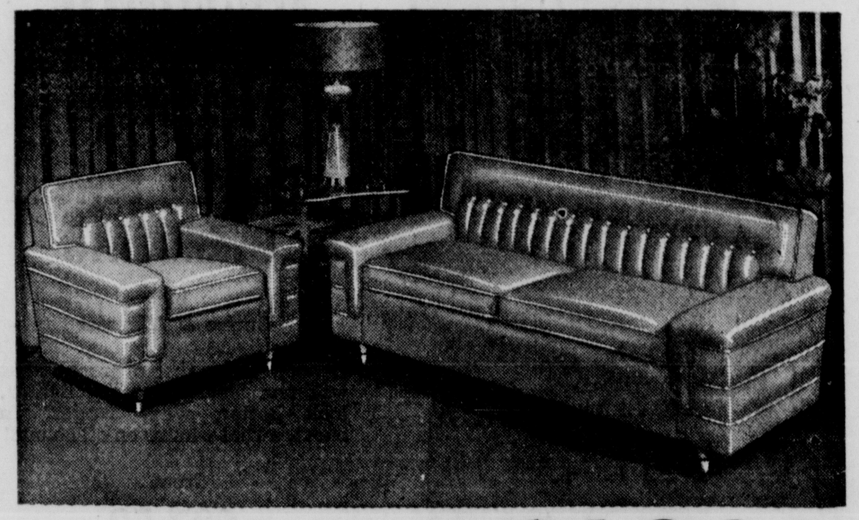
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Cuba's Trouble--Castro

Fidel Castro's tirades against the United States, his encouragement of anti-American street demonstrations and similar acts of demagoguery, will hardly correct what is wrong with Cuba.

The trouble with Cuba is Castro. Batista's tyranny is gone, but dictatorship continues. Politically the country is in ferment; its economy seems headed for disaster.

The self-proclaimed premier may still be the idol of peasant and worker, but elsewhere disillusionment is growing. Important defections have occurred within the revolutionary movement itself. Anti-Castro leaflets have been air-dropped over Havana, its streets have echoed to bombings and gunfire.

Cuba's troubles are of Castro's making. He refuses to break cleanly with communism. Instead of stability, he gives his people the most erratic of governments.

Rather than this continual attempt to shift the blame elsewhere, Castro would do himself and his country a service by a bit of self-appraisal. But this is asking too much because it has long been obvious his sole mental equipment consists of an overdeveloped ego.

ICC Listens To Public

Interstate Commerce Commission Chairman Kenneth H. Tuggle says that since Congress enacted a law in 1958 making it easier for the rails to reduce passenger service the commission has been asked to permit discontinuance of 163 trains. It has approved only 45 of these requests and has allowed curtailed service in 10 other cases.

Position of the rails is that they are in competition with tax subsidized rivals for passenger patronage and must be allowed freedom to prune off the dead branches. This is a reasonable request, but the ICC also has an ear for public protests when train elimination is requested.

Courtin' Main

A failure is a man who stops looking for work the minute he finds a job.

Most Common Ailment: Blues

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk scrawls of a Pavement Plato:

America's most common ailment today isn't the common cold. It's "the blues"—the 20th century blues.

There are certain periods of history more given to melancholy than others, and this is one of them.

How often do you hear people complain, "I've got the blues," or "I'm down in the dumps"? The only ones who don't are hermits. Hermits often are the happiest people in civilization because they are out of it. They escape its spiritual malaise.

Why should this generation be particularly cursed with that periodical darkness of the spirit, that aching mental void, that heartearing emptiness of the soul we know colloquially as "the blues?"

Is it merely the reflective shadow of the threat of atomic annihilation that hangs over us all?

This could be the answer except for one fact—man is usually least melancholy when his days are most perilous. Ironically, he is less given to sadness when he is in danger than when he is at his ease.

Man has never been more comfortable, more free of privation, than is the present generation of Americans. We aren't worn out with work. We're worn out from the pursuit of pleasure and trying too hard to enjoy ourselves.

Chasing joy is in many ways our leading industry. As a child, when it has played too hard, suddenly breaks out in tears, so are grownups overcome by the melancholy that comes from seeking too ardently the false rainbow of cheap delights and self-indulgence.

Wise old Samuel Johnson gave one prescription nearly 200 years ago: "Employment, sir, and hardships, prevent melancholy."

Of course, melancholy isn't altogether an unhealthy thing. An old English proverb says, "He is a fool that is not melancholy once a day." Victor Hugo observed: "Melancholy is the pleasure of being sad."

Melancholy also separates the men from the women.

"If there is hell upon earth it is to be found in a melancholy man's heart," wrote Robert Burton.

You will note he said nothing about a woman's heart. A woman is too intelligent to be long overborne by melancholy. She is too much of a fighter. She sheds a few tears, takes a nap, trips to the nearest store, buys herself a new hat or girdle, and comes home feeling fine again.

Women have a wonderful ability to lift their own spirits in small ways, and to change themselves from Cassandras to Cinderellas in three hours.

Men don't. They lack this internal lever of the spirit to pry their soul from black despair. They mope longer because, unlike women, they don't have the common sense to do something about it immediately. They sit in a pool of melancholy and refuse to move.

Small Countries Face Problems

By George Sokolsky

I listened to the President of Guinea talk about the freedom that has come to the world and an interesting speech it was at a luncheon given in his honor by the Mayor of New York.

As one looks at a new map of Africa, however, it is cut up into bits and pieces and Guinea and Ghana are two little areas which have gained their independence. And when the President of Guinea spoke of liberty, there was much applause and when he denounced imperialism, there was more. Men get so excited over words.

But let us see the picture: In 1939, the total population of the Earth was estimated at 2,100,000,000 human beings, the current estimate is about 2,600,000,000.

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN HIS entertaining "The Scandalous Scamps," Harold Mehling tells the story of one Cassie Chadwick, who had a high old time—until the cops caught up with her—posing as the daughter of steel tycoon Andrew Carnegie. Cassie ostentatiously deposited huge bundles of "securities" (blank paper they turned out to be) in various safe deposit vaults, hinting that Papa Carnegie had given her another little bundle. Bankers and merchants nodded approvingly and gave her unlimited credit—at high rates of interest.



One day the charming Chadwick came upon a grand piano that struck her fancy. "How many of these do you have in stock?" she asked the store proprietor. "Twenty-seven," he told her. "Good," said Cassie, "I'll take them all"—and she sent one grand piano to each of 27 friends. They were among the chief mourners, of course, when Cassie was led away to the pokey.

* * *

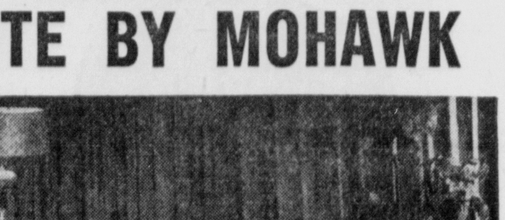
Note from philosopher Joe E. Lewis: "You're only young once, but if you handle it right, once is enough."

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Remember . . .

If You're Not Fully Insured . . .

It's Not Enough



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Low Cost Auto Insurance

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INSURANCE AGENCY

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$2.39

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LAUNDRY CART ON CASTERS

Full 31" height eliminates stooping. Extra-large Sanforized slip-on basket made from white drill does not shrink. Features easy-rolling swivel casters and handy clothespin pocket. Cart folds to compact size for quick storage. Sturdy metal construction assures long life. Wheel it anywhere!

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Friday 13th Only

Open Until 9 p.m.

MAC'S

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belongs in your LIVING ROOM

2 PC. SUITE BY MOHAWK



- Choice of Brown or Grey
- Long-Wearing Acetate Cover
- Full Spring Construction
- 2 Year Guarantee reg. $199.50 .....

$169.95

10% DOWN — 24 MONTHS TO PAY

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE

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Phone YU 3-4117

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$240,000 Causeway At Cedar Point Open

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — The $240,000 causeway connecting U.S. 6 and 2 with First St. at the entrance of the Cedar Point causeway was opened formally Monday by Mayor Marvin A. Pratt of Sandusky. Under construction four months, the roadway is 3,800 feet long.

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"At a time when we face the increasing problem of numbers, much of the federal legislative attention is given to the encouragement o fadditional numbers of students.

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Record and evidence of his age must be obtained. "Getting your claim filed ahead of your retirement will allow time for completion of these necessary details, so that when you have stopped work, your first social security check will arrive when you need it most."

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BIEDENHOLZ also commented upon two questions which he says are commonly asked about filing for social security—1. What should a claimant bring with him? and—2. Is an appointment necessary?

"Generally speaking, some proof of age and an earnings statement (Form W2) or a copy of your Federal income tax return for the previous year should be brought along when you come to apply for your social security," Biedenholz stated.

Other documents may be necessary in some cases. It was emphsized in conclusion that no appointment is necessary. The Chillicothe office, located at 32 W. Main St., is open Monday through Friday from 8:45 a. m. to 4:45 p. m.

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Unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations — making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills act 3 ways for speedy relief. 1 — They have a soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2 — A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3 — A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. New, large, economy size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!



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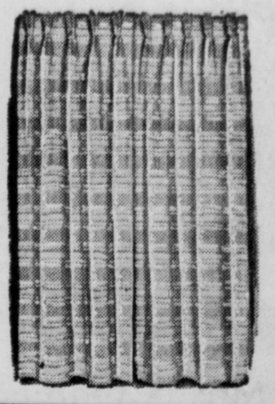
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New Life For Old Drapes!

When you have your draperies cleaned and pressed by the Martinizing Process you will simply be amazed at how new and fresh they look. Martinizing brings back that new look, brightens colors, brings compliments from your guests. Why not have your drapes renewed. It costs only a little!



One Hour Cleaners

114 S. Court St. — Circleville

Griffith Furniture

520 E. MAIN ST.

Special Purchase

SALE!

The big steel strike which just ended slowed down sales in the steel manufacturing areas, and the manufacturers, to compensate for this, passed on some spectacular buys to stores like ours, which weren't bothered by the strike, and this week we really have some money saving offers while the stock lasts.

Come in before it's all sold and share in this bargain sale on mighty fine furniture by America's best manufacturers.

3 Piece Sectionals

WITH FOAM CUSHIONS BY FAMOUS KROEHLER

Imagine a genuine Kroehler three piece sectional with foam cushioning for $199. You get beautiful durable fabrics in Kroehler styling and really save money now.

This price is limited to present stock.

Buy on terms of only $9.28 a month. But act now while you can benefit from this sale.

$199

$14.97 Down---$9.28 Month

BUY ON BUDGET PLAN

Hollywood Beds
Comfortable mattress, box spring, metal frame and headboard of plastic at this low price.
$49

7 Piece Dinettes
Save on a full size table and six foam chairs now while we have this money saving price.
$84

Better Chairs
If you have been wanting a good comfortable chair we urge you to see this selection now.
$39

BEDROOM SUITES

WITH PLASTIC PROTECTIVE TOPS!

Choice light or dark (walnut) wood in this sale of specially priced bedroom suites. You get double dresser, mirror, bookcase bed and large matching chest all at this one low price of $139.

Tops are plastic to protect against spills.

Naturally, like all furniture, this suite can be purchased on low budget terms so you can enjoy it while you pay for it.

$139.00

$13.17 Down---$6.31 Month

An Excellent Buy!

2-Pc. Living Room Suite

Here is a grand selection of colors and styles in modern living room suites which we are going to sell for $149 with easy budget terms.

In addition we have more than thirty other suites sale priced at $188, $229, and $249 during this sale.

Come in now and select your suite at the best price we've ever been able to offer.

$149.00

About $7 a Month

EXPENSIVE BEDROOM SUITES
A large group of bedroom suites to $249.95 are included in this sale at $188. Don't miss these! You'll find a complete color selection for your choosing.
$188

MISMATCHED TICKING MATTRESSES
Mismatched ticking, odds and ends of higher priced mattresses and box springs being cleaned out at this low price, while they last!
$30

2-Piece Sofa Bed Suite
Another special purchase! Get a complete sofa bed suite in your choice of colors in a wide davenport and matching chair. Makes a bed at night, sofa by day. Terms.
$119

Griffith Furniture

520 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

FRIDAY the 13th YOUR LUCKY DAY

Get These Bargains at Kochheiser

Electric Portable Food Mixer
Rices, blends, whips, mashes
Use it anywhere — Friday Only **$12.95**

Mirro
Cookie and Pastry Chef for making fancy baked goods. Reg. $4.95 —
$2.95

All Metal
Ironing Board
Special Purchase
$5.95

Large Size
Metal Waste Baskets
Reg. $1.65
$1.10

10 Gallon
Plastic Trash Cans
Will not rust
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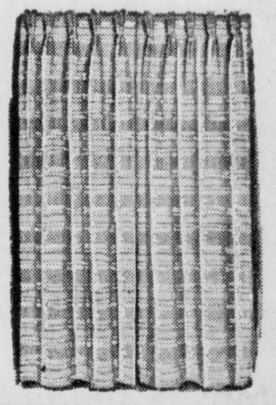
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Get These Bargains at Kochheiser

Electric Portable Food Mixer
Rices, blends, whips, mashes
Use it anywhere — Friday Only **$12.95**

Mirro
Cookie and Pastry Chef for making fancy baked goods. Reg. $4.95 —
$2.95

All Metal
Ironing Board
Special Purchase
$5.95

Large Size
Metal Waste Baskets
Reg. $1.65
$1.10

10 Gallon
Plastic Trash Cans
Will not rust
$2.49

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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General Guild Plans Annual Christmas Bazaar Friday



BUSY TIME — Mrs. Dallas Stephens, left, 295 Sunset Drive, and Mrs. Donald L. Archer, 320 Cedar Heights Road, are shown here working on articles to be displayed at the guild bazaar to be held Friday at the Armory. (Staff Photo)

Berger Hospital Guild members are busy putting the finishing touches on their wares which will be on display during the annual General Guild Christmas Bazaar to be held in the Armory.

The bazaar will be held from 10-6 p. m. Friday. Mrs. L. E. Goeller Jr. and Mrs. E. Bach Jr. are co-chairmen.

Individual guilds may set up booths and decorate from 10-5 p.m. tomorrow. Guilds participating will be:

Guild No. 1 — Mrs. Walter Heine, chairman, ceramics and Christmas decorations; Guild No. 2, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, chairman, wreaths, Christmas candy jars, glass cases and place mats.

Guild No. 6, Mrs. Guy Pettit, chairman, cookies and candy; Guild No. 12, Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh, chairman, children's smocks; Guild No. 16 — Mrs. Charles W. Fullen, chairman, pecan pies and pecans.

Guild No. 19, Mrs. J. B. Stout, fish pond; Guild No. 20, Mrs. Margaret Evans, chairman, tupperware.

Guild No. 21, Mrs. William M. Edstrom, Fair 21, candles, cookies and candy; Guild No. 27, Mrs. Walter Yamerick, chairman, doorknob warmers, wash mits, ornaments and purses.

Guild No. 29, Miss Mildred Turner, chairman, salad booth; Guild No. 31, Mrs. Paul R. Porter, hatboxes.

Guild No. 35, Mrs. J. M. Yunker, chairman, central food booth; Guild No. 36, Mrs. Richard Binkley, pocket books, stoles, jackets and dish cloths.

Guild No. 38, Mrs. Dallas Stephens, coffee corner, kiddies corner and childrens booth; Guild No. 39, Mrs. Gordon Anderson, chairman, charts (kitchen), mittens, snowmen and knitting boxes.

Mrs. Delong Heads Program

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The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Bower in Saltcreek Twp. Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong, vice-chairman, presided at the business session. Mrs. George Macklin was named chairman of the committee to set up the bazaar booth and place the children's smocks and toddler's cover-all aprons on display.

For the program Mrs. Eldon Delong reviewed the book, "Marie Atoinette" by Athony. It was a biography of the colorful French queen whose misfortune it was to live during the French Revolution.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Fred Delong and Mrs. Otis Moore were guests.

Mrs. Leslie Dearty will host the meeting in January. There will be no December meeting.

Pickaway Twp. PTO Meeting Scheduled

Pickaway Twp. PTO meeting will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the school. The program will be in charge of the losing team on the membership drive.

Correction

Miss Jo Elaine Greenlee, 215½ W. Main St., married Harold E. Wood, Williamsport, October 18 instead of Larence B. Wood as incorrectly stated in The Herald.

Wayne Twp PTA Honors Local 4-H Members

Members and friends of the Wayne Twp. Parent Teacher's Association assembled in the school auditorium Monday evening for the business meeting and to honor the local Westfall Livestock Club.

The new president, Mrs. George Kline, opened the meeting by reading "Because the Pilgrims Came Across The Sea". Junior Tootle gave a reading and the audience joined in singing "America the Beautiful" accompanied on the piano by Tom Tootle. Doug Kiser offered a Prayer of Thanksgiving.

PTA membership reports were made and the health chairman, Mrs. Franklin Mace, was introduced. She urged all adults in the community to take advantage of having a free chest X-ray when the mobile unit is in Circleville.

Room count was taken and Miss Parks' 3rd and 4th grade room had the most parents present. Room mothers appointed were:

Miss Houck, 1st and 2nd grade—Mrs. Jeff Kiser, Mrs. Neal Frazier and Mrs. Robert Greene; Miss Parks, 3rd and 4th grade—Mrs. William Easter, Mrs. William Barthelmas and Mrs. Kenneth Garrison; Mr. Mallett, 5th grade—Mrs. Sam Kilian, Mrs. Leonard Squeo and Mrs. George Kline; and Mrs. Brown, special class—Mrs. George Mallett and Ms. Achie Williams.

Discussion followed on ways of providing much needed room materials such as rhyming charts, reading charts, maps, peg boards and other educational toys which would promote learning and help for the children. Preliminary plans were made for a card party in December. Committees were appointed and further arrangements will be made at a special meeting November 17.

The remainder of the program was in charge of the 4-H Club. Doug Roth led the pledge to the flag and Sandra Barthelmas led the club pledge. The club adviser, Jeff Kiser, introduced Mr. Clarence Cunningham, Associate County Agent, who stated definite achievements of our local 4-H program.

Special recognition was given to Dora Mae Greene for her participation and merit in state demonstration competition.

Each member, according to recognition received monetary awards, ribbons or trophys which were presented by club officers.

The refreshment committee served donuts and coffee to members and guests.

Church of God LWWB Meets

The LWWB of the Chruch of God held its meeting in the home of Nellie Miller Saturday, October 31.

The meeting opened with the group singing "I'm Working for a Crown" and "Teach Me Lord How To Wait". Mary Sims gave prayer.

The group decided to have a bake sale Friday, November 20. Mrs. Miller gave two readings, Psalms, "He Worketh" and "At Wits End Corners".

The closing prayer was offered by Fanny Varnll. Refreshments were served in keeping with the Halloween season.

232 Attend Regional Meet Of OAGC at Local Church

Under the leadership of Mrs. Donald H. Watt, president of the Pickaway County Council of Garden Clubs, and Miss Florence Brown, Pickaway County Contact Chairman, 232 garden club members and guests attended the all-day regional meeting of Region 9 Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, held at the First Methodist Church yesterday. Miss Brown was general chairman of the meeting.

The seven garden clubs in the Pickaway Council of Garden Clubs who served as hostess club were—Circleville, Miss Jean Overly, president, prepared table favors; Ashville Garden Club, Mrs. Richard Hedges, president, decorated the luncheon tables with gourds, fall leaves and mums; Solaqua Garden Club, Mrs. James Hott, president, charge of the hospitality committee; Derby Garden Club, Mrs. Lewis Gantz, president, prepared the seasonal lapel identification cards; and Deer Creek Garden Club, Mrs. William Easterday, president, planned fall flower arrangements throughout the church.

Serving as chairman of the registration committee was Mrs. Walter Wright, Deer Creek Garden Club.

Other clubs in the Pickaway County Council are the Monrovian Garden Club whose president is Mrs. Shirley Anderson; the Commercial Point Garden Club, whose president is Mrs. William Rush.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. John M. Woodrow, regional director, with Mrs. Marie Gibson giving the Invocation. Regional reports were given by the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Edgar L. Ott, which was followed by the presentation of regional awards.

Recipient of the regional "Victor H. Ries — Outstanding Garden Club Award" was Prairie Gardeners, New Rome. This year no club received a state award for the Ries Award—only regional awards were given.

Presentation of awards for publicity scrapbooks were, 1st in the district — Fairfield Garden Club, Lancaster; 2nd—Carroll Community Garden Club; 3rd — Highland Garden Club, Columbus; and 4th —Darby Valley Garden Club, Harrisburg. District Chairman who presented these awards was Mrs. Silas A. Adams, Galloway, a member of the Prairie Gardeners.

Regional Flower Show Awards were presented by Mrs. Henry L. Young, Franklin County Contact Chairman and member of the judges group and flower show committee; winners were, First in the Region and first in the State were the Prairie Gardeners, New Rome; 2nd in the region was the Highland Garden Club, Columbus, who were also third in the State; 3rd award was presented to the Whitehall Garden Club.

For group club flower shows, 1st award was presented to the North-West Group who were also first in the State; 2nd was presented to the Southwestern Council of Garden Clubs.

Outstanding gardener awards for Region No. 9 was presented by Mrs. J. R. Shank, regional horticultural chairman, who announced that the recipient of 1st place in this classification was awarded to Mrs. John Davis, Chillicothe, member of the Chillicothe Garden Club; 2nd, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Highland Garden Club and 3rd, Mrs. Marvin Jones, Kingston, member of the Kingston Garden Club.

The regional garden club year book chairman, Mrs. Edward Schleich, Williamsport, announced that recipients of regional awards were, 1st, Basil Garden Club; 2nd, Fairfield Garden Club, and 3rd, Chillicothe Garden Club and Floribunda Garden Club; and recipient of honorable mention was the Circleville Garden Club.

At the conclusion of the award presentation and reports, Mrs. Woodrow turned the meeting over to Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Groveport, regional director, who presented her new officers and chairmen.

Program for the morning session was presented by Mrs. James Hott, Solaqua Garden Club of Ashville. She gave a demonstration on "How To Dry Materials and Make Dried Arrangements".

Luncheon was served by the ladies of the church which was followed by a sale of dried materials and gourds.

Program for the afternoon was presented by Harry Raibourne, Cincinnati, OAGC State Horticulture Chairman. He gave a demonstration on "Plant Propagation."

The meeting was concluded by Mrs. Frank E. Smith's report from the recent State board meeting.

Mrs. Defenbaugh Is Guest Speaker

Mrs. William Defenbaugh was guest speaker for the Saltcreek Town and Country Club meeting Monday evening. She showed slides of her trip to South America.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Donald Maxson. Twelve members were present.

Mrs. Dale Fogler opened the program with devotions followed by a short business meeting.

The group decided to hold a fox drive Saturday, January 30, 1960. Mrs. Maxson was chosen to represent the club in the Vogue Sewing Contest.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Maxson, assisted by Mrs. Fogler. The December meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Fry. This meeting will be a gift exchange.

Penny Hoover Is Honored at Bridal Shower

Miss Penny Sue Hoover, bride-elect of Lawrence Richard Dietrich, was honored at a bridal shower Monday evening.

The shower was held in the home of Miss Linda Sue Gibbs, 108 Rosewood Ave., white green and yellow used as the color scheme.

Co-hostesses were Misses Marlene Dietrich, Marilyn Gaines and Judy Lanier. Prize winners were Cheryl Evans and Diane Hudson.

Those present were Mrs. Glenn Hoover, Mrs. John Dietrich, Mrs. William Dietrich, Misses Betty Arledge, Sandy Callihan, Linda and Pat Easterday, Cheryl Evans, Ann Glitt, Joan Horine and Diane Hudson.

Sonnie Karshner, Mary Beth Morgan, Mary Pennington, Judy Routzahn, Joyce Thompson, Sarah Wantz and Mona Wells. Gifts were sent by Sally Sampson and Judy Barnhill.

At the close of the evening hostesses served a dessert course and punch to the guests. Miss Hoover will become the bride of Mr. Dietrich Saturday morning in the St. Joseph Chruch.

Mrs. Funk To Host Circle 5 Meeting

Members of Circle No. 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Richard Funk, 947 Circle Drive.

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UNION GUILD BAZAAR AND meeting at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. J. Thomas Hays, Route 104.

CHILD ADVANCEMENT CLUB at 7:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank Allen, 226 Eastmore Ave.

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CIRCLE NO. 4 OF FIRST METHodist Church at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. D. E. McDonald, Route 3.

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PICKAWAY TWP. PTO AT 8 P.M. at the school.

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BERGER HOSPITAL GUILDS' Christmas Bazaar from 10-6 p.m. in the Armory.

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SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB AT home of Mrs. Voyd Hines, Route 3.

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Pickaway County Historical Society will hold its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Courthouse.

MacEwing Noggle will be in charge of the program using as his topic "Origins of Circleville and Pickaway County".

Following the general meeting there will be a short meeting of the directors.

Circle No. 2 Will Meet Tonight

Mrs. George Lawson, 300 Sunset Drive, will entertain members of Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist Church in her home at 8 p. m. tonight.

Pathfinder Class To Hold Supper

The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church held its meeting in the church basement Thursday with 13 members and two guests present.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Niswender, wife of the new pastor. The group welcomed into the class, Mrs. Pauline McNabb, mother of Mrs. Niswender.

Plans were made for the Hope Chest Bazaar which will be held at the December meeting. A committee was selected to prepare Thanksgiving fruit baskets for eight former members of the class who are shut-ins.

The group sent a birthday card to Mrs. Ella Carothers. At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Cline read "Life—What Is It?"

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Niswender and Mrs. Dagon. Refreshments consisted of cookies, furnished by the members, and drinks served to the group by Mrs. Mark DeLong and Mrs. Ralph Heffner.

At 6:30 p. m. Friday, December 4, the group will hold a covered-dish-supper in the church annex. Ladies of the church and guests are invited to attend.

Sandy Callihan Hosts Party

Miss Sandy Callihan, 108 Parkview Ave., was honored on her 11th birthday Saturday evening.

Those attending were Mary Pennington, Joyce Thompson, Linda Gibbs, Judy Lanier, Monna Wells, Marilyn Gaines, Mary Beth Morgan, Betty Arledge, Beverly Metcalf, Saunie Karshner and Susan Young, a visitor from Pomeroy.

Thr girls enjoyed refreshments followed by a slumber party. Dianne Hudson was unable to attend the party.

Circle 1 To Meet At Smith's Today

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodith Church WSCS will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lunwood Ave., at 2 p. m. today.

Like stuffed baked potatoes? Try adding creamstyle cottage cheese to the mashed potatoes before putting them back into the shells.

FRIDAY THE 13th

LUCKY BUYS AT BLUE'S



Reg. $24.95
PLATFORM ROCKER
$14.95

FRIDAY ONLY

$17.95 Floor Lamp – Friday Only $10.00

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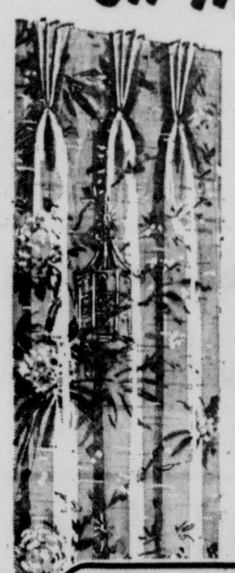
THIS IS ME IN MY KATE GREENAWAY

There are trees and houses on my Kate Greenaway dress. Daddy says that is unusual. So is the bunch of cherries growing on the sash, and the fabric — cotton woven like waffles. I am delicious! In green or blue with a crinoline all its own.

Sizes 3 to 6x, $7.98 — 7 to 12, $8.98

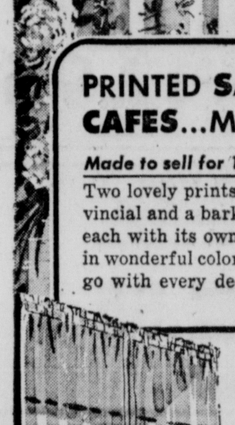
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KEEP YOUR EYE ON GRANTS
Grants KNOWN for VALUES
Extra Discounts off Grants Regular Low Prices on HOUSEFURNISHINGS



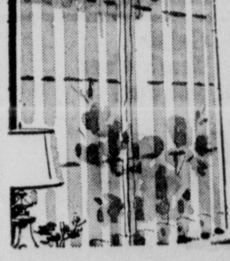


HEAVY LOOK TEXTURED PRINT DRAW DRAPES
Corded, broken stripes thread through the white background; pink, copper or beige print is highlighted in 'gold'. Finely tailored with pinch-pleated tops, deep bottom hems and blind-stitching.
Single width (45" at top), 90" long 4.88
Double width (100" at top), 63" long 11.98
Double width (100" at top), 90" long 14.98
SPECIAL Reg. 5.98 4.44 pair 63" long 45" wide





PRINTED SAILCLOTH & BARKCLOTH CAFES...MATCHING VALANCES
Made to sell for 1.98 to 2.49
Two lovely prints: a sailcloth provincial and a barkcloth modern... each with its own valance... both in wonderful color-combinations to go with every decor. Come early!
SPECIAL 1.66 set



SHEER, EASY-CARE, REVERSE TWIST DACRON® TAILOREDS
Stronger, sturdier weave holds its shape longer, has all the filmy sheerness and easy-care ways of Dacron. Wash 'n hang, little or no ironing. 5" bottom hems.
63" LONG, Reg. 2.79 2.27
72", 81", 90" LONG, Reg. 2.98 2.47
SPECIAL 54" long Reg. 2.79 1.97 pair

W. T. GRANT CO
GRANTS GUARANTEES Satisfaction OR YOUR MONEY BACK
129 W. MAIN ST.

General Guild Plans Annual Christmas Bazaar Friday



BUSY TIME — Mrs. Dallas Stephens, left, 295 Sunset Drive, and Mrs. Donald L. Archer, 320 Cedar Heights Road, are shown here working on articles to be displayed at the guild bazaar to be held Friday at the Armory. (Staff Photo)

Berger Hospital Guild members are busy putting the finishing touches on their wares which will be on display during the annual General Guild Christmas Bazaar to be held in the Armory.

The bazaar will be held from 10-6 p. m. Friday. Mrs. L. E. Goeller Jr. and Mrs. E. Bach Jr. are co-chairmen.

Individual guilds may set up booths and decorate from 10-5 p.m. tomorrow. Guilds participating will be:

Guild No. 1 — Mrs. Walter Heine, chairman, ceramics and Christmas decorations; Guild No. 2, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, chairman, wreaths, Christmas candy jars, glass cases and place mats.

Guild No. 6, Mrs. Guy Pettit, chairman, cookies and candy; Guild No. 12, Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh, chairman, children's smocks; Guild No. 16 — Mrs. Charles W. Fullen, chairman, pecan pies and pecans.

Guild No. 19, Mrs. J. B. Stout, fish pond; Guild No. 20, Mrs. Margaret Evans, chairman, tupperware.

Guild No. 21, Mrs. William M. Edstrom, Fair 21, candles, cookies and candy; Guild No. 27, Mrs. Walter Yamerick, chairman, doorknob warmers, wash mits, ornaments and purses.

Guild No. 29, Miss Mildred Turner, chairman, salad booth; Guild No. 31, Mrs. Paul R. Porter, hatboxes.

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The Dorcas Pathfinders Class of Calvary EUB Church held its meeting in the church basement Thursday with 13 members and two guests present.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Niswender, wife of the new pastor. The group welcomed into the class, Mrs. Pauline McNabb, mother of Mrs. Niswender.

Plans were made for the Hope Chest Bazaar which will be held at the December meeting. A committee was selected to prepare Thanksgiving fruit baskets for eight former members of the class who are shut-ins.

The group sent a birthday card to Mrs. Ella Carothers. At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. Cline read "Life—What Is It?"

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Niswender and Mrs. Dagon. Refreshments consisted of cookies, furnished by the members, and drinks served to the group by Mrs. Mark DeLong and Mrs. Ralph Heffner.

At 6:30 p. m. Friday, December 4, the group will hold a covered-dish-supper in the church annex. Ladies of the church and guests are invited to attend.

Sandy Callihan Hosts Party

Miss Sandy Callihan, 108 Parkview Ave., was honored on her 11th birthday Saturday evening.

Those attending were Mary Pennington, Joyce Thompson, Linda Gibbs, Judy Lanier, Monna Wells, Marilyn Gaines, Mary Beth Morgan, Betty Arledge, Beverly Metcalf, Saunie Karshner and Susan Young, a visitor from Pomeroy.

Thr girls enjoyed refreshments followed by a slumber party. Dianne Hudson was unable to attend the party.

Circle 1 To Meet At Smith's Today

Circle No. 1 of the First Methodith Church WSCS will hold its meeting in the home of Mrs. Howard Smith, 999 Lunwood Ave., at 2 p. m. today.

Like stuffed baked potatoes? Try adding creamstyle cottage cheese to the mashed potatoes before putting them back into the shells.

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Reg. $24.95
PLATFORM ROCKER
$14.95
FRIDAY ONLY



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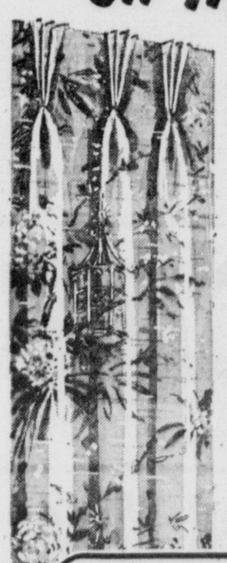
THIS IS ME IN MY KATE GREENAWAY

There are trees and houses on my Kate Greenaway dress. Daddy says that is unusual. So is the bunch of cherries growing on the sash, and the fabric — cotton woven like waffles. I am delicious! In green or blue with a crinoline all its own.

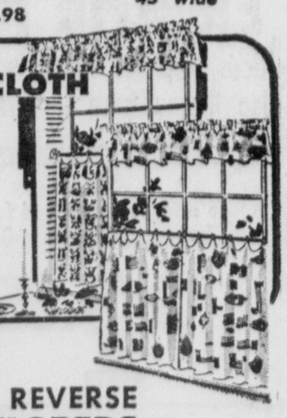
Sizes 3 to 6x, $7.98 — 7 to 12, $8.98

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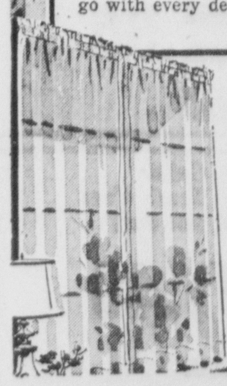
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SPECIAL Reg. 5.98 4.44 pair 63" long 45" wide



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The reason: the population boom.

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And people remember him, too. A man of simple but firm beliefs, who loves people, he has a way of saying and doing things that are hard to forget.

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COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS
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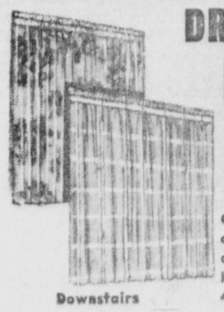
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90-Year-Old Stoutsville Landmark Hit by Progress



DEMISE OF A LANDMARK — Pictured above is the last photo taken of the old Stoutsville bandstand before it was razed by Arch Greeno. The building housed the feature attraction of Stoutsville back in the days around the turn of the century — the Stoutsville Community. It was built in an octogan shape with a dome roof. (Staff Photo)

By JAMES I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A Stoutsville landmark disappeared from sight recently when Arch Greeno razed the old bandstand from its position between Frank Kizer's IGA Store and the Pennsylvania Railroad (formerly the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad.

The building, erected in approximately 1881, housed many businesses, but will be best remembered as the old bandstand where the Stoutsville Community Band use to practice and entertain area residents.

Kizer purchased the property recently and was forced to raze the building because it was a menacing fire hazard to his modern brick combination grocery and restaurant.

The unusually shapped building was built in an octogan form with a smaller level on the second floor of the building rising to a doom roof. The second level was reached by a winding staircase.

* * *

THE SECOND floor of the building was used by the community band for practice. There was a round table in the upstairs with a hallow center for the band leader to stand and direct his musicians.

In the summer the band practiced with the windows open and residents used to crowd around outside, listening to the spirited music which varied from German style to American Dixieland.

The band flourished under the leadership of a Mr. Holderman, William Boldender and Kirby Lurch.

Uniforms were purchased and the unit played at the prominent and frequent political rallies, carnivals and other social gatherings.

An oldtime Stoutsville resident, Alva Courtright, can remember carrying the band's flag during parades as far back as 1884 when U. S. President Grover Cleveland visited central Ohio.

Courtright, a former Grover Cleveland County rural mail carrier until his retirement in 1936, said the band's uniform was a long-tailed, double-breasted suit.

The death of Holderman and his fellow leaders saw the 25 to 30-member band slowly disolve, never to be reformed. The old bandstand then underwent a series of changes in ownership.

* * *

IT WAS A grocery store, bake shop and Stoutsville Post Office. John Wolfe ran a meat market there for many years and the drab building still had the imprint of his name above the front entrance, when torn down.

Charles Baird operated a barber shop there. Its last owner before its demise was W. E. Phillips who made his living quarters upstairs.

He was the first patient at the Crites Rest Home in Stoutsville, moving from the building to become its last occupant. The Post Office was its last business occupant.

The building was abandoned at different times throughout the years before Phillips moved in. Occasionally the Clearcreek Twp. trustees met there.

Amazing feat of the sturdy building, which probably could tell many tales if it could have talked, was that it withstood two fires that practically destroyed downtown Soutsville.

The old bandstand was the center of attraction in Stoutsville for many years, but became an eyesore in later years to finally meet destruction at the hands of those too young to remember its glory.

'Miss World' Pleased by 'Fix' Charges

LONDON (AP) — Corine Rottschafter, a blue-eyed Dutch blonde who won the 1960 "Miss World" title by a 5-4 vote Tuesday night, is pleased over charges that the contest was rigged.

"I'm a model and I need publicity," said Corine after her selection prompted wails of protest from the American and Canadian contestants. "Now I'll be able to charge higher prices."

Corine edged Miss Peru, Maria Rossel, 17, to take the crown, which ranks with Long Beach's "Miss Universe" and Atlantic City's "Miss America" in the upper bracket of beauty contests.

Both Loretta Powell of Bridgeport, Conn., representing the United States, and Miss Canada, Huguette Demerrs, charged that padding was responsible for the 37-inch bust that topped the winner's 22 waist and 37 hips.

They also claimed that Corine is engaged to one of the judges — Frenchman Claude Behr, a beauty contest organizer who sponsored Corine in last year's Miss Universe competition.

"I've heard this talk but believe me there's nothing to it," Behr declared. "Some of the girls apparently believe Corine is my fiancee but that's impossible—I'm already married."

Corine denied the padding charge, asserting, "I had no support, no wires, no padding."

Third prize went to Ziva Shomrat, 18, a private in the Israeli army. She was followed by Anne Thelwell of England, 22, and Kirsten Olsen, 20, of Denmark.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Laurence Richard Dietrich, 24, of 122 W. Franklin St., co-owner of the Circle "D" Recreation Center, and Penny Sue Hoover, 17, Route 3, clerk-typist.

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WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:

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● Internal Nervousness

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Q. Can a person be nervous without showing outward signs? Can nervousness cause the hair to fall out? Would drugs help? —B.

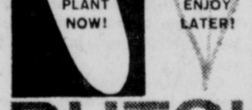
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90-Year-Old Stoutsville Landmark Hit by Progress



DEMISE OF A LANDMARK — Pictured above is the last photo taken of the old Stoutsville bandstand before it was razed by Arch Greeno. The building housed the feature attraction of Stoutsville back in the days around the turn of the century — the Stoutsville Community. It was built in an octogan shape with a dome roof. (Staff Photo)

By JAMES I. SMITH
Herald Staff Writer

A Stoutsville landmark disappeared from sight recently when Arch Greeno razed the old bandstand from its position between Frank Kizer's IGA Store and the Pennsylvania Railroad (formerly the Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley Railroad.

The building, erected in approximately 1881, housed many businesses, but will be best remembered as the old bandstand where the Stoutsville Community Band use to practice and entertain area residents.

Kizer purchased the property recently and was forced to raze the building because it was a menacing fire hazard to his modern brick combination grocery and restaurant.

The unusually shapped building was built in an octogan form with a smaller level on the second floor of the building rising to a doom roof. The second level was reached by a winding staircase.

* * *

THE SECOND floor of the building was used by the community band for practice. There was a round table in the upstairs with a hallow center for the band leader to stand and direct his musicians.

In the summer the band practiced with the windows open and residents used to crowd around outside, listening to the spirited music which varied from German style to American Dixieland.

The band flourished under the leadership of a Mr. Holderman, William Boldender and Kirby Lurch.

Uniforms were purchased and the unit played at the prominent and frequent political rallies, carnivals and other social gatherings.

An oldtime Stoutsville resident, Alva Courtright, can remember carrying the band's flag during parades as far back as 1884 when U. S. President Grover Cleveland visited central Ohio.

Courtright, a former Grover Cleveland County rural mail carrier until his retirement in 1936, said the band's uniform was a long-tailed, double-breasted suit.

The death of Holderman and his fellow leaders saw the 25 to 30-member band slowly disolve, never to be reformed. The old bandstand then underwent a series of changes in ownership.

* * *

IT WAS A grocery store, bake shop and Stoutsville Post Office. John Wolfe ran a meat market there for many years and the drab building still had the imprint of his name above the front entrance, when torn down.

Charles Baird operated a barber shop there. Its last owner before its demise was W. E. Phillips who made his living quarters upstairs.

He was the first patient at the Crites Rest Home in Stoutsville, moving from the building to become its last occupant. The Post Office was its last business occupant.

The building was abandoned at different times throughout the years before Phillips moved in. Occasionally the Clearcreek Twp. trustees met there.

Amazing feat of the sturdy building, which probably could tell many tales if it could have talked, was that it withstood two fires that practically destroyed downtown Soutsville.

The old bandstand was the center of attraction in Stoutsville for many years, but became an eyesore in later years to finally meet destruction at the hands of those too young to remember its glory.

'Miss World' Pleased by 'Fix' Charges

LONDON (AP) — Corine Rottschafter, a blue-eyed Dutch blonde who won the 1960 "Miss World" title by a 5-4 vote Tuesday night, is pleased over charges that the contest was rigged.

"I'm a model and I need publicity," said Corine after her selection prompted wails of protest from the American and Canadian contestants. "Now I'll be able to charge higher prices."

Corine edged Miss Peru, Maria Rossel, 17, to take the crown, which ranks with Long Beach's "Miss Universe" and Atlantic City's "Miss America" in the upper bracket of beauty contests.

Both Loretta Powell of Bridgeport, Conn., representing the United States, and Miss Canada, Huguette Demerrs, charged that padding was responsible for the 37-inch bust that topped the winner's 22 waist and 37 hips.

They also claimed that Corine is engaged to one of the judges — Frenchman Claude Behr, a beauty contest organizer who sponsored Corine in last year's Miss Universe competition.

"I've heard this talk but believe me there's nothing to it," Behr declared. "Some of the girls apparently believe Corine is my fiancee but that's impossible—I'm already married."

Corine denied the padding charge, asserting, "I had no support, no wires, no padding."

Third prize went to Ziva Shomrat, 18, a private in the Israeli army. She was followed by Anne Thelwell of England, 22, and Kirsten Olsen, 20, of Denmark.

Court News

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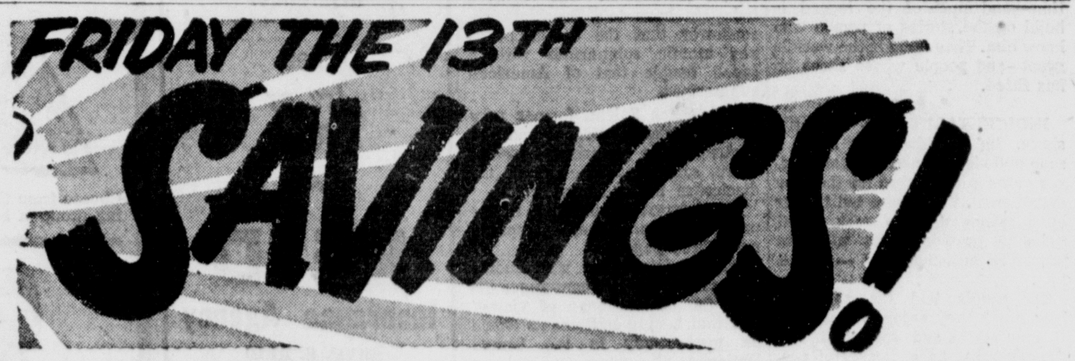
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Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Lawrence E. Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott, Route 3, recently receiv utility and cargo tandem - rotor helicopter repair training at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

The training terminated October 9. He entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Scioto Twp. High School, Commercial Point.

Pvt. Larry J. Beougher completed basic training at Paris Island, S. C. He is the son of Mr. and



LARRY J. BEOUGHER

Mrs. Judson J. Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

• • •

PVT. BEOUGHER will complete his basic training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is a graduate of Saltcreek Twp. High School and attended Otterbein College, Westerville, for two years.

New address for Beougher is Pvt. Larry J. Beougher, 1635823 USMC; S. Co., 1st Plt. ITR; MCR; Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Marne Pvt. Charles F. Ebenhack Jr., ward of Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack, Route 2, Williamsport,



CHARLES F. EBENHACK

completed recruit training recently at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.

Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

Gene L. Maynard, aviation structural mechanic first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Haney, formerly of 115 Seyfert Ave., and now residing in Warsaw, is serving at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla.

The largest auxiliary air station in the Naval Air Basic Training Command, Whiting Field possesses facilities to train student pilots in the formation and instrument phases of flying.

Airman Third Class Gerald K. Rush, 233½ S. Court St., has recently been promoted to Airman Second Class.

Airman Rush, a graduate of Circleville High School, completed an Aircraft Mechanic Course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., and is a mechanic in the 301st Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Lockbourne AFB, Columbus.

Marine Pvt. Bruce M. Van Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Van Buskirk, 547 E. Franklin St.,



BRUCE M. VAN BUSKIRK

finished four weeks of individual combat training October 17 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

THE COURSE includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers or with aviation units.

JOHNNY E. HAMPP, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hampp, E. Logan St., is serving aboard of amphibious assault ship USS Princeton, operating out of Long Beach, Calif.

In early October the Princeton participated in an amphibious training exercise off the Southern California Coast.

Known as Operation "Eagle Eye", and involving Marines from Camp Pendleton and Marine helicopter squadron from the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station at San Diego, the exercise was designed to develop proficiency in planing and conducting a routine training operation and to more fully develop the new Marine Corps principle of "vertical envelopment".

First Lt. Darrell E. Norris was a member of a B-47 crew to win fist place in the 1959 Stategic Air Command's Bombing - Navi-



DARRELL E. NORRIS

gation - Refueling Competition at McCoy Air Force Base.

Lt. Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Route 1, Ashville. The competition was held October 25 through 30.

Norris' winning crew consisted of Captain Richard A. Mitchell, aircraft commander, and 1st Lt Keith G. Kinyon, navigator. Lt. Norris was the co-pilot.

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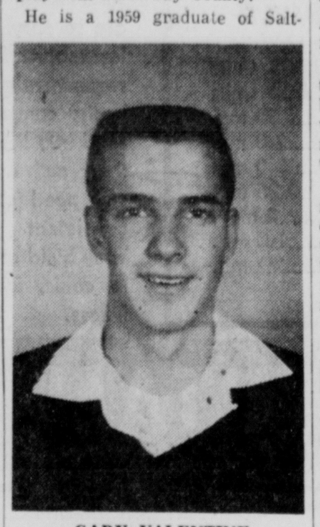
HE IS STATIONED at Lincoln Air Force Base, Lincoln, Neb. Lt. Norris is a 1951 graduate of Walnut Twp. High School and received a degree in dairy technology from Ohio State University in 1955.

Gary Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine, Tarlton, recently completed basic training at the U. S. Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Valentine reported to Aviation Mechanists School, Memphis, Tenn.,, for eight weeks instruction. He accepted a minority enlistment in the U. S. Navy on August 1.

Valentine is the 1959 Bob Bowshew Award winner presented to the outstanding senior basketball player in Pickaway County.

He is a 1959 graduate of Salt-



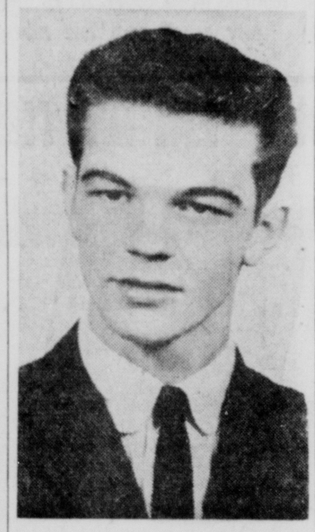
GARY VALENTINE

creek Twp. High School. Valentine celebrated his 18th birthday on September 18.

While in basic training, Valentine received no demerits and was tops in athletics in the class.

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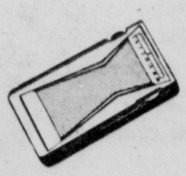
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Our Girls and Boys IN SERVICE

Army Pvt. Lawrence E. Hott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hott, Route 3, recently receiv utility and cargo tandem - rotor helicopter repair training at The Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

The training terminated October 9. He entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Scioto Twp. High School, Commercial Point.

Pvt. Larry J. Beougher completed basic training at Paris Island, S. C. He is the son of Mr. and



LARRY J. BEOUGHER

Mrs. Judson J. Beougher, Route 1, Laurelville.

* * *

PVT. BEOUGHER will complete his basic training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. He is a graduate of Saltcreek Twp. High School and attended Otterbein College, Westerville, for two years.

New address for Beougher is Pvt. Larry J. Beougher, 1635823 USMC; S. Co., 1st Plt. ITR; MCR; Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Marne Pvt. Charles F. Ebenhack Jr., ward of Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack, Route 2, Williamsport,



CHARLES F. EBENHACK

completed recruit training recently at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

The 11-week course included instruction in all basic military subjects and infantry weapons.

Upon completion of training new Marines are assigned to a unit for further infantry training, or to one of the many Marine Corps schools.

Gene L. Maynard, aviation structural mechanic first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Haney, formerly of 115 Seyfert Ave., and now residing in Warsaw, is serving at the Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Milton, Fla.

The largest auxiliary air station in the Naval Air Basic Training Command, Whiting Field possesses facilities to train student pilots in the formation and instrument phases of flying.

Airman Third Class Gerald K. Rush, 233½ S. Court St., has recently been promoted to Airman Second Class.

Airman Rush, a graduate of Circleville High School, completed an Aircraft Mechanic Course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., and is a mechanic in the 301st Organizational Maintenance Squadron, Lockbourne AFB, Columbus.

Marine Pvt. Bruce M. Van Buskirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Van Buskirk, 547 E. Franklin St.,



BRUCE M. VAN BUSKIRK

finished four weeks of individual combat training October 17 at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

THE COURSE includes the latest infantry tactics, first aid, demolitions, field fortifications and advanced schooling on weapons.

Trainees learn that all Marines are basically infantrymen, whether they serve as cooks, typists, truck drivers or with aviation units.

JOHNNY E. HAMPP, electrician's mate fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Hampp, E. Logan St., is serving aboard of amphibious assault ship USS Princeton, operating out of Long Beach, Calif.

In early October the Princeton participated in an amphibious training exercise off the Southern California Coast.

Known as Operation "Eagle Eye", and involving Marines from Camp Pendleton and Marine helicopter squadron from the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station at San Diego, the exercise was designed to develop proficiency in planing and conducting a routine training operation and to more fully develop the new Marine Corps principle of "vertical envelopment".

First Lt. Darrell E. Norris was a member of a B-47 crew to win fist place in the 1959 Stategic Air Command's Bombing - Navi-



DARRELL E. NORRIS

gation - Refueling Competition at McCoy Air Force Base.

Lt. Norris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris, Route 1, Ashville. The competition was held October 25 through 30.

Norris' winning crew consisted of Captain Richard A. Mitchell, aircraft commander, and 1st Lt Keith G. Kinyon, navigator. Lt. Norris was the co-pilot.

* * *

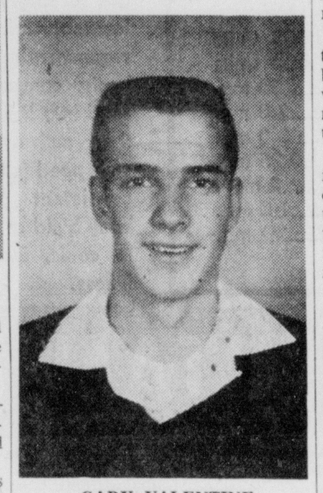
HE IS STATIONED at Lincoln Air Force Base, Lincoln, Neb. Lt. Norris is a 1951 graduate of Walnut Twp. High School and received a degree in dairy technology from Ohio State University in 1955.

Gary Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valentine, Tarlton, recently completed basic training at the U. S. Navy Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Valentine reported to Aviation Mechanists School, Memphis, Tenn.,, for eight weeks instruction. He accepted a minority enlistment in the U. S. Navy on August 1.

Valentine is the 1959 Bob Bowshew Award winner presented to the outstanding senior basketball player in Pickaway County.

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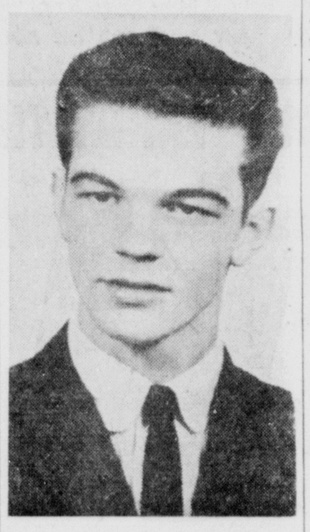
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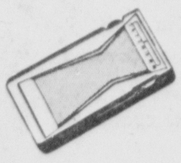
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Vita Seal SUPER VITAMINS

WITH B-12... Bottle of 100

2.29



A vitamin designed especially for children from ages three to twelve; one capsule a day supplies the full requirement of all essential vitamins a child of this age group needs. These small-sized capsules are so easy to swallow too! And, they're recommended as aid in the conversion of food into the energy that active youngsters need for sturdy, consistent growth. They build resistance to colds, infections, illness.

CHECK THIS FORMULA

Vitamin A	5,000 Units
Vitamin D	1,000 Units
Vitamin C	50 mg.
Vitamin B_1	3.0 mg.
Vitamin B_2	3.0 mg.
Vitamin B_6	0.25 mg.
Vitamin B_{12}	2 mcg.
Calcium Pantothenate	1.0 mg.
Niacinamide	20 mg.



SAVE MORE ON THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

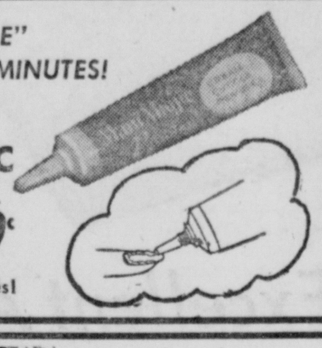
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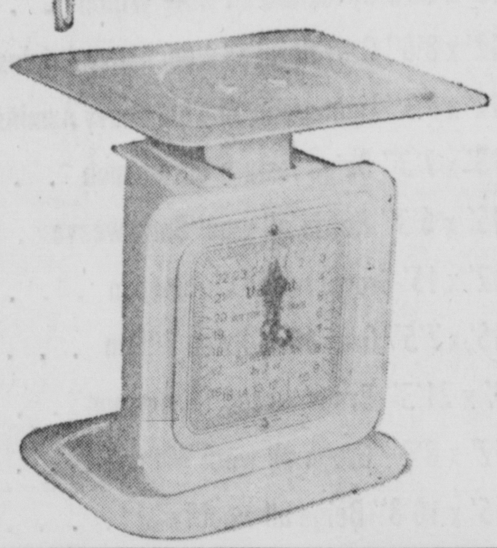


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EASY TO APPLY
Not a daily application, last for months

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A sensational discovery makes your plates fit like new . . . stops rocking, rubbing, clicking, irritating dentures . . . always remains soft, a cushion for your gums. PERFECT for SORE SPOTS. Not a messy powder, paste or pad. Thousands of testimonials.

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Rich Creamy Chocolate Fudge Center!

Loaded with pecans! Covered with dark, Sweet Chocolate!

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CHOCOLATE PECAN FUDGE 29c

A wholesome candy treat sure to please everyone!

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(Offer expires November 14, 1959)

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33c SARAN WRAP
Keeps food longer! So handy because you can see what you wrap! 25 ft. 2 for 45c
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BETTY LOU LAMBS WOOL POWDER PUFF 39c
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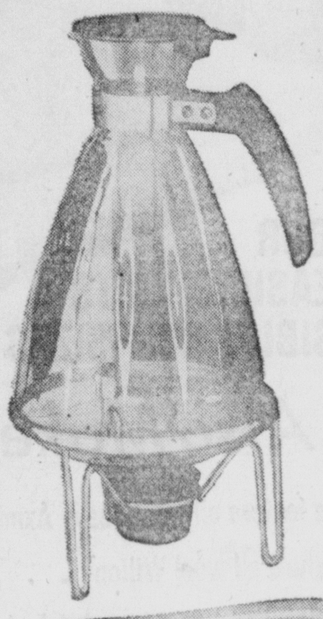


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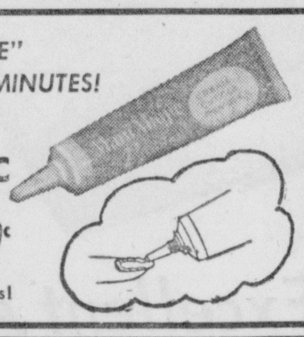
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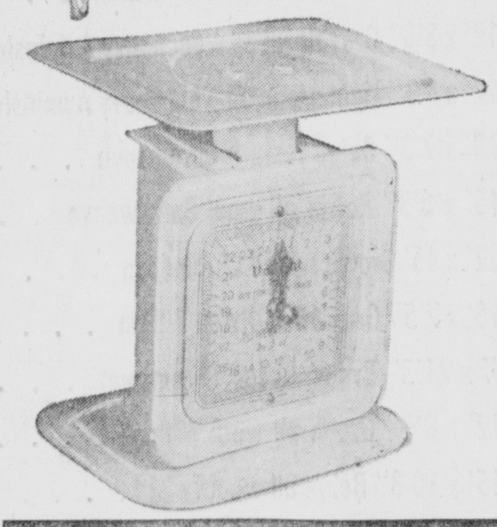
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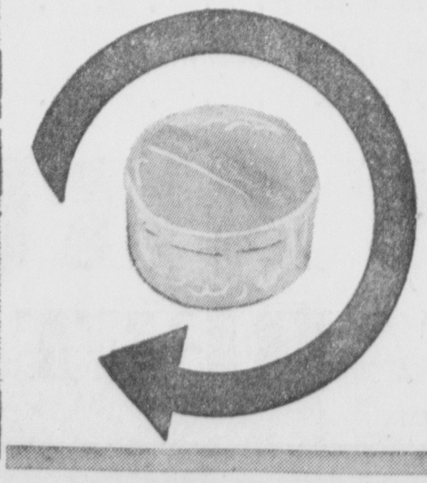
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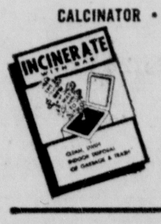
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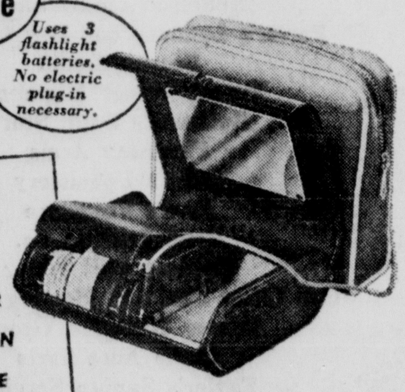


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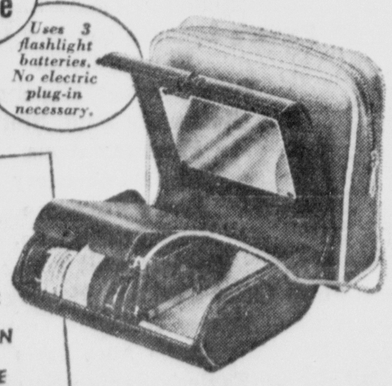


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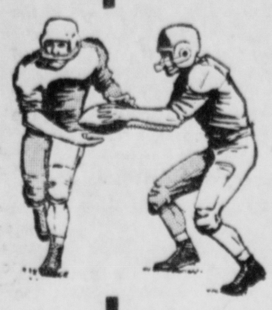
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Sept. 25	Rosary . . . 20	— Circleville . . .	20
Oct. 2	Wilmington . . . 14	— Circleville . . .	38
Oct. 9	Hillsboro . . . 14	— Circleville . . .	49
Oct. 16	Greenfield . . . 33	— Circleville . . .	14
Oct. 23	Paint Valley . . 16	— Circleville . .	34
Oct. 30	Franklin Heights . 35	— Circleville .	18
Nov. 6	Pleasant View . . 8	— Circleville . .	44

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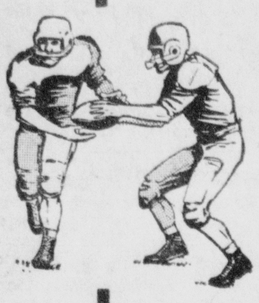
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C. F. Replogle Co.
E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co.
Ralston Purina Co.
Jack McGuire Insurance Agency
Reid's Insurance Agency
Orren J. Stout Insurance Agency
Hill Implement

Basic Construction Materials
Paul's Dairy Store
Dean's Potato Chip Co.
Charles H. May Attorney
Bob Adkins
Circleville Realty Real Estate and Insurance
M. B. Griest, Nationwide Insurance
Glitt's Ice Cream
Kenneth Wilson Plumbing
Kippy Kit Co.
Brannon's Sohio Service Station, N. Court and Reber Ave.
Circleville Lumber Co.
Fairmont's Restaurant
Circleville Metal Works
Paul B. Brown Insurance Agency
Circleville Lamp Plant of the General Electric Co.
B. F. Goodrich Store
Marshall Implement Co.
Harden Chevrolet Co.
Clifton Motor Sales
Guernsey Dairy (Borden Products)
Hix Realty
Circleville Motors Inc.
Courtesy Ben H. Gordon, Mayor
Wes Edstrom Motors
Collins Royal Blue
Hoover Music Co.
Circleville Oil Co.
First National Bank
Don Crist ("Your 7-Up Distributor")
Dairy Treet
Joe Moats Motor Sales
Ankrom Lumber and Supply Co.
Firestone Store
Yates Buick Company
Palm's Delicatessen and Carry-Out
Jack's says, "Good Luck!"

FOOTBALL GAME

LAST GAME OF THE SEASON



CIRCLEVILLE

TIGERS VS BLUE LIONS

WASHINGTON C. H.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

KICKOFF 8:15







Let's all get out and cheer the Tigers To Victory!

SCOREBOARD

Here's How They've Done So Far . . . .

Sept. 18	Athens . . . 18	— Circleville . . .	6
Sept. 25	Rosary . . . 20	— Circleville . . .	20
Oct. 2	Wilmington . . . 14	— Circleville . . .	38
Oct. 9	Hillsboro . . . 14	— Circleville . . .	49
Oct. 16	Greenfield . . . 33	— Circleville . . .	14
Oct. 23	Paint Valley . . 16	— Circleville . .	34
Oct. 30	Franklin Heights . 35	— Circleville .	18
Nov. 6	Pleasant View . . 8	— Circleville . .	44

Half Time Entertainment By

The Circleville High School Marching Band

This page sponsored by the following business and professional boosters at Circleville

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The Children's Shop
Grubb Dunlop
Wardell's Carpet and Rugs
Goldsmith's Ladies an Childrens' Ready to Wear
Fosnaugh's East End Market
Bingman Drug Co.
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Second National Bank
Third National Bank
Pickaway Dairy
The Herald
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Groce Shoe Store
Wilson's Laundromat
Clifton Auto Parts
The Sturm and Dillard Co.
Held's Super Market
North End Market
Ullman's Flowers
Western Auto Associate Store
Glitt's Grocery and Meat Market
Anderson Candy Shop
Porter's Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Beaver Studio
Turner Wheel Alignment
Rothman's Dept. Store
Pickaway Arms
Ward's Upholstery
Ford's Furniture
Steel Produce Co.
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3 Ashville Men On DVL Team

OFFENSIVE TEAM

NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL
Junior Thomas	Right End	Jonathan Alder
Tom Sheerin	Right Tackle	West Jefferson
Steve Stover	Right Guard	Ashville
Jerry Merritt	Center	Mt. Sterling
Martin Hunter	Left Guard	Madison South
Samuel Clemans	Left Tackle	Madison South
Phil Roese	Left End	Ashville
Wendell Lilly	Quarterback	West Jefferson
Bob Rea	Left Halfback	Madison South
Les Braithwaite	Right Halfback	West Jefferson
Gerald Griffith	Fullback	Mt. Sterling

DEFENSIVE TEAM

NAME	POSITION	SCHOOL
Chet Clemens	Left End	Mt. Sterling
Gary Tackett	Left Tackle	Mt. Sterling
Tim Boyd	Middle Guard	Mt. Sterling
Tom Reno	Right Tackle	Greenview
Leroy Simpson	Right End	Madison South
Joe Teeters	Right Linebacker	Mt. Sterling
Willis Cordial	Left Linebacker	Jonathan Alder
Jack Trees	Middle Linebacker	West Jefferson
Dick Dailey	Middle Linebacker	Mt. Sterling
Jim Higgins	Safetyman	West Jefferson
Bill Cromley	Safetyman	Ashville

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense

Ends — Chet Clemens, Mt. Sterling, and Jim Parsons, West Jefferson; Tackles — Gary Tackett, Mt. Sterling, and Jim McCord, Ashville; Guards — Tim Boyd, Mt. Sterling; Halfbacks — Ron Wilcox, Jonathan Alder, Gene Deffenbaugh, Mt. Sterling, Dick Mast, West Jefferson, and Bill Phillips, Madison South.

Defense

Ends — Dick Wilcox, Ashville, and Warren Rockwell, Madison South; Tackles — Don Campbell, West Jefferson, Jim McCord, Ashville, and Bob Dunkle, Madison South; Middle Guard — John Gaa, Jonathan Alder; Linebackers — Jim Parsons, and Dick Mast, West Jefferson, Rick Renick and John Iler, Madison South and Jim Brown, Ashville; Safetymen — Elden Peterson and Gene Deffenbaugh, Mt. Sterling, and Dick Myers, Madison South.

The Ashville Broncos placed three men on the Darby Valley All-League football team, which found runner-up Mt. Sterling leading the league with seven All-League players.

Ashville's Steve Stover made first string right guard and Phil Roese was placed at left end, both on the offensive team. Bill Cromley was named as first team defensive safetyman.

The Broncos' Jim McCord, tackle, was named to both the offensive and defensive honorable mention teams along with Dick Wilcox at defensive end and Jim Brown at defensive linebacker.

Mt. Sterling dominated the first string All-League with two men on the offensive squad and five on the defensive squad for a total of seven.

* * *

LEAGUE CHAMPION, West Jefferson, placed five men on the first teams; Madison South, four; Jonathan Alder, two, and Greenview, one.

Stover was second string All-DV League last year. The rugged lineman was responsible for many holes opened for Ashville backs to race through. He stood-out on defense.

Left end Roese was shifted to his All-League position in Ashville's fourth game of the season although he alternated at halfback whenever necessary.

Roese was an able pass-catcher and fine blocker. Cromley, a 60-minute man, was quite adept at defending against passes and deep penetrations into the Bronco secondary. He alternated with Jimmy Gregg at offensive quarterback.

Dick Wilcox, who missed several games due to a head injury, was shifted to end after starting the season at tackle. Wilcox was a rugged competitor and a persistent tackler.

McCord was another all-round lineman who played most of every game. He was consistantly breaking up enemy charges into the line and usually rated high on tackles and assists during the season.

* * *

BROWN WAS Ashville's standout defensive lineman. His finest hour was during the Jonathan Alder contest when he garbered 18 tackles and eight assists.

Brown played his linebacking position all over the field and was expert at diagnosing opponents' plays. He nearly made first team

The All-League team was selected by the football coaches of the Darby Valley League at the group's annual football meeting held at West Jefferson.

All teams were represented but Greenview which brought up the rear in league play with an 0-5 record. Jefferson copped the title with a 4-1 slate. Only a 28-28 tie with Madison South marred its record.

Mt. Sterling ranked second with a 4-1 slate, losing the championship to Jefferson, 28-0, in its last game of the year.

Madison South placed third with a 3-1-1 record, with a loss to Mt. Sterling and the Jefferson tie. Ashville was fourth. It dropped contests to Madison South, 52-6; Mt. Sterling, 24-0, and Jefferson, 34-0.

* * *

ALDER was fifth with a 1-4 record. It defeated Greenview for its lone league win. Jefferson was the league's top offensive squad with 192 points for an average of 38.4 points per game.

Defensively, the Jefferson Roughriders took honors by holding opponents to 44 points for an average of 8.8 points per contest.

Moore's in Lead With 26-7 Mark

Moore's Store continued to lead the local Early Monday Night Bowling League by downing Lawless Beauty Shop two out of three games.

Circleville Metal moved into second place by trimming Container Corporation two out of three. Easterday's Sohio Service slipped to a third place deadlock with Circleville Building Supply which downed the stationmen in two of three games.

High individual single game went to Ed Dean of Circleville Metal with a 223 score. High three game series went to Bill Barthelmas of Circleville Metal on the strength of a 587.

Circleville Metal also copped high team series with a 990-948-894-2,832.

Here are the standings:

	W	L
Moore's Store	26	7
Circleville Metal	19	14
Easterday's Sohio	18	15
Circleville Building	18	15
Lawless Beauty Shop	15	18
Dairy Isle	15	18
Kochheiser Hardware	14½	18½
Container Corporation	6½	26½

Booster Club To Sell 235 Fete Ducats

The Circleville High School Booster Club today announced that 235 tickets will be sold for the annual football banquet here on December 1.

Booster Club officers said tickets must be purchasad prior to the banquet. Tickets will not be sold at the door on the night of the banquet.

Ducats for the grid honoring ceremony may be purchased from Booster officers and directors or at Benny's Restaurant at Court and Main Sts. The special event will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church, starting at 6:45 p. m.

Miller Pontius, Circleville native and All-American footballer at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker. He presently lives in New York City where he is syndicate manager and senior vice president of the F. Eberstadt & Co., a security firm.

* * *

THE LOCAL athletic product, prominent in University of Michigan Alumnus circles, will have a wealth of material to draw from for his banquet speech. He has traveled extensively throughout the world, including a recent trip to Russia.

The evening's spotlight will fall on Circleville's explosive 1959 football team, including varsity and reserve players and managers and the corps of cheerleaders. Parents of all connected with the football program will be given a special invitation to attend.

Jaycees Win Two Of Three Pin Tilts

The Jaycees bowling team went on a rampage in the Monday Night Late League here this week to down front running Circle D two out of three games.

Circle D remained in first place with 24 wins and nine losses. Top Hat held on to second place with a 19-14 mark and Jerry's Bar protected third spot with an 18-15.

High individual single game was turned in by Shorty Hart who collected 206 pins. Junior Fowler had a high individual series with 539 pins.

Hoover's Music captured team singles and team series honors with a 967 and 2,703 respectively.

Kingston Tops Pickaway 41-34

Kingston made it two straight in junior high basketball play yesterday with a 41-34 victory over incading Pickaway.

The Redskins jumped out to an 8-4 first quarter lead and were never headed as Gail Nichols led the way with 21 points for the game.

Pickaway's Ramsey followed with 18 markers. Joe Streitenberger dropped 10 points through the hoop for Kingston and Arnie Gabriel chalked up nine markers for the Pirates.

Pickaway — Hicks 3-1-7; Umsted 0-0-0; Gabriel 4-1-9; Ramsey 9-0-18; Wilson 0-0-0; Wolfe 0-0-0; totals 16-2-34.

Kingston — Nichols 9-3-21; Streitenberger 4-2-10; Kelley 1-0-2; J. DeLong 0-2-2; Vollmar 3-0-6; totals 17-7-41.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	4	Total
Pickaway	4	13	9	8	— 34
Kingston	8	13	10	10	— 41

Action Promised In CHS-WCH Tilt

An action-packed football game is expected when the Blue Lions of Washington C. H. meet the Circleville Tigers here Friday night.

The two grid machines will fight it out for second place in the South Central Ohio League. A win by the Tigers would give them a deadlock with WCH for the second spot.

Both teams want victory in the worst sort of way and the contest probably will be a typical CHS-WCH encounter in which previous scores and records go out the door.

Washington will play the role of favorites due to size, depth and speed, but the Tigers will bank on top physical condition and a backfield which will be sound for the first time in several games.

* * *

THE Blue Lions currently own a 5-3 record with wins over Grove City, Hillsboro, Pleasant View, Wilmington and Franklin Heights. They have lost to Logan, Cincinnati Purcell and Greenfield.

Circleville sports a 4-3-1 mark which features wins over Wilmington, Hillsboro, Paint Valley and Pleasant View. The Tigers lost to Athens, Greenfield and Franklin Heights and tied Columbus Rosary.

Washington will be bolstered by the return of veteran Halfback Ron Shackleford, out since early season with a broken leg. He will combine his talents with those of Halfback Dave Reno and Fullback Gil Crouse, both heavy duty ball carriers.

The Blue Lion forward wall is anchored by Captain and Tackle Ron Carter, a 190 pound veteran of four years varsity football.

Fred Domenico's eleven combines a consistent T-formation running-passing attack, backed by a strong defensive unit.

For the Tigers, Gary Vandemark will be making his first appearance since the Hillsboro game. His injured knee appears mended and he should be ready to roll.

* * *

RIGHT half Archie Ward should be in top shape after suffering an ankle injury in the Paint Valley test. Both Vandemark and Ward were vital assets to the Tigers' early season success.

Larry Hannahs, the teams leading scorer, is set and ready for the contest as is Quarterback Dave Smith and replacements Garold Dade, Pat Rooney, Gary Cook and Chuck McDowell.

The flu bug has struck several linemen this week with Irving Ellis, Dan Leonhardt, Harold Arledge and Dave Huffer suffering the brunt of the illness. Coach Carl Benhase said he hopes all will be ready for Friday night.

Huge Grid Pep Rally Slated On Eve of Tiger-WCH Contest

A giant pep rally will be held Thursday night on the eve of the crucial Circleville - Washington C. H. football game slated here Friday.

A huge bon fire, a snake dance and plenty of yells and cheers will highlight preparation for the big game. The CHS Marching Band will be on hand for the spirited occasion.

Most of the ceremony will be directed by the CHS cheerleaders in an effort to arouse enthusiasm for the following night's football game, labeled as one of the biggest tests of the year for the Tigers.

The gridiron rally, the first held here in several years, will be staged at the parking lot field on the south side of Corwin St. opposite the high school. The demonstration is slated to start at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

A SPECIAL highlight will be the burning of a dummy representing Washington Court House, Circleville's most traditional rival for many years.

The important SCOL game will be played on Friday 13. Cheerleaders and fans have voiced the opinion that dancing throngs, lively music and burning of the Washington dummy will drive away lurking evil spirits which in turn will haunt the Blue Lions of WCH.

Football fans, parents and the general public are invited to attend the rousing session in a move to spur the CHS Tigers on to greater efforts Friday night.

The snake dance pep rallies were familiar occasions here in yars past when it came time for a big game.

CHS students feel that the Tiger-Blue Lions duel looms as the biggest of the year. They hope to emphasize the fact with the rally sessions.

Kingston Boosters Meet

Mrs. O. H. Targee was elected President of the newly formed Kingston-Union High School Athletic Booster Club at its organizational meeting Monday.

Francis Kelley was named vice president. Mrs. Betty Sims was elected secretary and Nicholas Kelley was named treasurer.

The meeting was held in the Kingston-Union High School cafeteria with 61 paid members attending. The first session discussed desired functions of the

Neal Lauerman, Paul Priest Sr., Mrs. Margaret Large and Gary Walsh were named to a ways and meanscommittee to set up objectives of the organization.

Next meeting was set for November 23 in the Kingston cafeteria. Membership goal was set at 100 or more members. The group will support all sports and athletics within the Kingston-Union school system.

L-ville Plays Favorite Role In Hocking

Laurelville, with three Hocking High Schools playing under its colors, are favorites to cop the Hocking County crown and will dress a team of veterans.

Under pressure from the State Board of Education, South Bloomingville and Gibisonville merged with Laurelville to bring together a solid squad of basketball players under the tutlege of Lonnie Miller.

The Wildcats, have started fast this year by winning three straight. The aggregation is led by Larry Keck, a 6' senior from South Bloomingville.

Keck played one year for SB and has two years experience at Columbus South. He was an All-Hocking County guard last season.

* * *

JIM UNGER, 6' 1" senior from South Bloomingville, is another All-Hocking County player at center. He is a three-year varsity veteran.

Larry Unger, 6' 1" junior, has two years experience at forward at South Bloomingville. Clayton Stahr, a 5' 10" junior Gibisonville, is a one-year letterman at guard.

Max Young, a 6' sophomore, is a one-year veteran at Laurelville. The slender forward averaged 14.2 points per game last year.

Sam Ebert is a 6' senior with two years experience at Laurelville. He tallied 227 points last year for an 11.4 average at forward.

Tommy Wiggins, a 5' 10" senior, is a two-year letterman at a guard position. Wiggins poured 255 points through the nets last season for a 13.4 average.

Bill Smith, another Laurelville letterman guard, stands 5' 6". He was the team's playmaker with a 3.5 average.

* * *

ALL BUT SMITH and Larry Unger averaged in double figures last year. Eight of the first 10 men are capable of hitting 20 points or more as well as being excellent ball handlers and rebounders.

The Wildcats finished last season with a 11-9 record after starting out in worse fashion in years with four straight losses.

Laurelville garnered 985 points during the regular season for a 57.9 points per game average. Defensively, the Wildcats allowed their opponents 926 points for a per game average of 54.5.

Laurelville reserve team members, their height, year in school and alma mater are: Dave Karshner, 5' 10" junior; Laurelville; Bob Febes, 5' 10" junior, Laurelville;

Bruce Ebert, 5' 11" sophomore, South Bloomingville; Bob Johnston, 5' 8" sophomore, South Bloomingville; Gary Hunt, 5' 10" junior, Laurelville; Ed Lee Whisler, 6' sophomore, Laurelville;

Jim Lehman, 5' 6" sophomore, South Bloomingville; Martin Crosby, 5' 8" freshman, Laurelville; Johnny Johnston, 5' 8" freshman, Laurelville; Johnny Newland, 5' 6" freshman, Laurelville;

* * *

DAVE ARCHER, 5' 5" freshman, Laurelville; Bob Harper, 5' 9" freshman, South Bloomingville; Jim Dumm, 6' senior, Laurelville, and Howard Hartley, 5' 10" sophomore, South Bloomingville.

Laurelville managers are Billy Griffith, Keith Lehman and Jim Iles.

Cheerleaders are Betty McCain, senior; Sue Weaver, Jane Garrett and Linda Whitcraft, juniors; Karen Karshner, sophomore, and Brenda Smith, freshman.

Misses McCain and Weaver were cheerleaders at Laurelville last year while Misses Garrett and Whitcraft were leading the cheers at South Bloomingville. This is the initial ventures into cheerleading for Misses Karshner and Smith.

Jamin's Owner Just Can't Watch

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—As is her custom, Madame L. Olry Roederer will retire to the privacy of the powder room today during the final leg of the $75,000 American Trotting Classic.

Mme. Roederer owns the French sensation Jamin, who eats artichokes and wears red ear-muffs. He is a slight underdog against the American horse Senator Frost.

The owner of the favorite won't get to see today's big race either —but not because he doesn't want to. Wayne W. Galvin, Wilmington, Ohio, publisher, is confined to his home recuperating from a recent illness.

Mme. Roederer waits out the race in the powder room because she can't stand the excitement. The two horses each have a victory in the earlier heats of the classic.

And with the big money at stake —enough to keep Jamin in artichokes and red ear-muffs the rest of his life—perhaps thousands of fans at Hollywood Park will envy Mme. Roederer's wisdom.

Jamin, driven by Jean Riaud of Paris, won the first leg in 1:59 4-5. Senator Frost, a 4-5 favorite, broke and finished seventh.

A week later, driver Dick Buxton brought Senator Frost through a hole on the rail in the stretch to win the second leg in 1:59 flat.

In today's final leg, Jamin has drawn the rail while his American rival must start on the extreme outside in the No. 7 post.

Other entries are Jariolain, Charming Barbara, Darn Safe, Steamin' Demon and Trader Horn. Any of these has the potential to upset the prognosticators and force a race-off.

In this case, Jamin would have to yield his claim to the title by default. Because of prior commitments, he must leave for Europe tomorrow.

The owner of Steamin' Demon also is an Ohioan. He is George W. VanCamp of Circleville.

The Results

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday Results

Boston 128, Detroit 109
Philadelphia 126, New York 125
St. Louis 134, Minneapolis 105

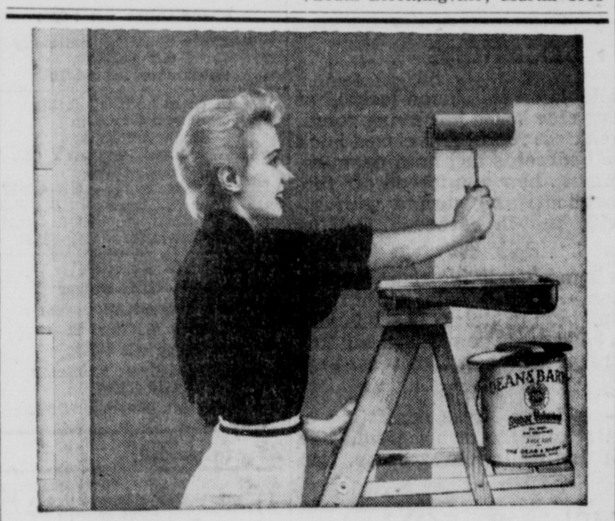
Wednesday Schedule

Cincinnati at Boston
Philadelphia at Detroit

Thursday Schedule

Minneapolis vs. Detroit at New York
Syracuse at New York
Philadelphia at Cincinnati





Super Velveton paints your walls easier than you can wash them

One quick odorless coat makes a "dream room"! One quick water rinse cleans brush or roller!

Easiest of all flat wall paints to apply. Almost effortless painting action! New Super Velveton with Poly-Vin* makes decorating far more fun, easier than ever! And it's easy to clean brush or roller, too. Simply rinse with water.

Dries in 20 minutes. Paint in the morning, enjoy a colorful new room the same afternoon. Easy to touch up areas which are accidentally missed or marked. No worry about laps or streaks.

Scrubbable, velvet-smooth flat finish. No long wait before you can wash (or actually scrub) Super Velveton. No worry about fingerprints if you have small fry around the house.

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Economical, one-coat coverage. No primer needed. One gallon of Dean & Barry Super Velveton covers up to 500 sq. ft. —more than enough to do the average room. Use it over color-fast wallpaper, wallboard, plaster, interior masonry—most any surface.

Here at small cost are all the features you've ever wanted in a washable flat wall paint. Seeing is believing. See us soon!

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*Poly-Vin is the Dean & Barry trade name for Polymerized Vinyl Emulsion.

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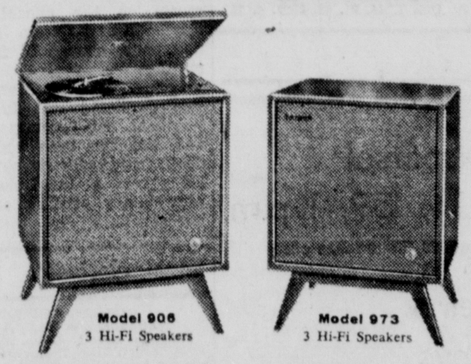
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Dick Dailey	Middle Linebacker	Mt. Sterling
Jim Higgins	Safetyman	West Jefferson
Bill Cromley	Safetyman	Ashville

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Stover was second string All-DV League last year. The rugged lineman was responsible for many holes opened for Ashville backs to race through. He stood-out on defense.

Left end Roese was shifted to his All-League position in Ashville's fourth game of the season although he alternated at halfback whenever necessary.

Roese was an able pass-catcher and fine blocker. Cromley, a 60-minute man, was quite adept at defending against passes and deep penetrations into the Bronco secondary. He alternated with Jimmy Gregg at offensive quarterback.

Dick Wilcox, who missed several games due to a head injury, was shifted to end after starting the season at tackle. Wilcox was a rugged competitor and a persistent tackler.

McCord was another all-round lineman who played most of every game. He was consistantly breaking up enemy charges into the line and usually rated high on tackles and assists during the season.

* * *

BROWN WAS Ashville's standout defensive lineman. His finest hour was during the Jonathan Alder contest when he garbered 18 tackles and eight assists.

Brown played his linebacking position all over the field and was expert at diagnosing opponents' plays. He nearly made first team

The All-League team was selected by the football coaches of the Darby Valley League at the group's annual football meeting held at West Jefferson.

All teams were represented but Greenview which brought up the rear in league play with an 0-5 record. Jefferson copped the title with a 4-1 slate. Only a 28-28 tie with Madison South marred its record.

Mt. Sterling ranked second with a 4-1 slate, losing the championship to Jefferson, 28-0, in its last game of the year.

Madison South placed third with a 3-1-1 record, with a loss to Mt. Sterling and the Jefferson tie. Ashville was fourth. It dropped contests to Madison South, 52-6; Mt. Sterling, 24-0, and Jefferson, 34-0.

* * *

ALDER was fifth with a 1-4 record. It defeated Greenview for its lone league win. Jefferson was the league's top offensive squad with 192 points for an average of 38.4 points per game.

Defensively, the Jefferson Roughriders took honors by holding opponents to 44 points for an average of 8.8 points per contest.

Moore's in Lead With 26-7 Mark

Moore's Store continued to lead the local Early Monday Night Bowling League by downing Lawless Beauty Shop two out of three games.

Circleville Metal moved into second place by trimming Container Corporation two out of three. Easterday's Sohio Service slipped to a third place deadlock with Circleville Building Supply which downed the stationmen in two of three games.

High individual single game went to Ed Dean of Circleville Metal with a 223 score. High three game series went to Bill Barthelmas of Circleville Metal on the strength of a 587.

Circleville Metal also copped high team series with a 990-948-894-2,832.

Here are the standings:

	W	L
Moore's Store	26	7
Circleville Metal	19	14
Easterday's Sohio	18	15
Circleville Building	18	15
Lawless Beauty Shop	15	18
Dairy Isle	15	18
Kochheiser Hardware	14½	18½
Container Corporation	6½	26½

Booster Club To Sell 235 Fete Ducats

The Circleville High School Booster Club today announced that 235 tickets will be sold for the annual football banquet here on December 1.

Booster Club officers said tickets must be purchasad prior to the banquet. Tickets will not be sold at the door on the night of the banquet.

Ducats for the grid honoring ceremony may be purchased from Booster officers and directors or at Benny's Restaurant at Court and Main Sts. The special event will be held in the basement of the Methodist Church, starting at 6:45 p. m.

Miller Pontius, Circleville native and All-American footballer at the University of Michigan, will be guest speaker. He presently lives in New York City where he is syndicate manager and senior vice president of the F. Eberstadt & Co., a security firm.

* * *

THE LOCAL athletic product, prominent in University of Michigan Alumnus circles, will have a wealth of material to draw from for his banquet speech. He has traveled extensively throughout the world, including a recent trip to Russia.

The evening's spotlight will fall on Circleville's explosive 1959 football team, including varsity and reserve players and managers and the corps of cheerleaders. Parents of all connected with the football program will be given a special invitation to attend.

Jaycees Win Two Of Three Pin Tilts

The Jaycees bowling team went on a rampage in the Monday Night Late League here this week to down front running Circle D two out of three games.

Circle D remained in first place with 24 wins and nine losses. Top Hat held on to second place with a 19-14 mark and Jerry's Bar protected third spot with an 18-15.

High individual single game was turned in by Shorty Hart who collected 206 pins. Junior Fowler had a high individual series with 539 pins.

Hoover's Music captured team singles and team series honors with a 967 and 2,703 respectively.

Kingston Tops Pickaway 41-34

Kingston made it two straight in junior high basketball play yesterday with a 41-34 victory over incading Pickaway.

The Redskins jumped out to an 8-4 first quarter lead and were never headed as Gail Nichols led the way with 21 points for the game.

Pickaway's Ramsey followed with 18 markers. Joe Streitenberger dropped 10 points through the hoop for Kingston and Arnie Gabriel chalked up nine markers for the Pirates.

Pickaway — Hicks 3-1-7; Umsted 0-0-0; Gabriel 4-1-9; Ramsey 9-0-18; Wilson 0-0-0; Wolfe 0-0-0; totals 16-2-34.
Kingston — Nichols 9-3-21; Streitenberger 4-2-10; Kelley 1-0-2; J. DeLong 0-2-2; Vollmar 3-0-6; totals 17-7-41.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	4	Total
Pickaway	4	13	9	8	— 34
Kingston	8	13	10	10	— 41

Action Promised In CHS-WCH Tilt

An action-packed football game is expected when the Blue Lions of Washington C. H. meet the Circleville Tigers here Friday night.

The two grid machines will fight it out for second place in the South Central Ohio League. A win by the Tigers would give them a deadlock with WCH for the second spot.

Both teams want victory in the worst sort of way and the contest probably will be a typical CHS-WCH encounter in which previous scores and records go out the door.

Washington will play the role of favorites due to size, depth and speed, but the Tigers will bank on top physical condition and a backfield which will be sound for the first time in several games.

* * *

THE Blue Lions currently own a 5-3 record with wins over Grove City, Hillsboro, Pleasant View, Wilmington and Franklin Heights. They have lost to Logan, Cincinnati Purcell and Greenfield.

Circleville sports a 4-3-1 mark which features wins over Wilmington, Hillsboro, Paint Valley and Pleasant View. The Tigers lost to Athens, Greenfield and Franklin Heights and tied Columbus Rosary.

Washington will be bolstered by the return of veteran Halfback Ron Shackleford, out since early season with a broke leg. He will combine his talents with those of Halfback Dave Reno and Fullback Gil Crouse, both heavy duty ball carriers.

The Blue Lion forward wall is anchored by Captain and Tackle Ron Carter, a 190 pound veteran of four years varsity football.

Fred Domenico's eleven combines a consistent T-formation running-passing attack, backed by a strong defensive unit.

For the Tigers, Gary Vandemark will be making his first appearance since the Hillsboro game. His injured knee appears mended and he should be ready to roll.

* * *

RIGHT half Archie Ward should be in top shape after suffering an ankle injury in the Paint Valley test. Both Vandemark and Ward were vital assets to the Tigers' early season success.

Larry Hannahs, the teams leading scorer, is set and ready for the contest as is Quarterback Dave Smith and replacements Garold Dade, Pat Rooney, Gary Cook and Chuck McDowell.

The flu bug has struck several linemen this week with Irving Ellis, Dan Leonhardt, Harold Arledge and Dave Huffer suffering the brunt of the illness. Coach Carl Benhase said he hopes all will be ready for Friday night.

Huge Grid Pep Rally Slated On Eve of Tiger-WCH Contest

A giant pep rally will be held Thursday night on the eve of the crucial Circleville - Washington C. H. football game slated here Friday.

A huge bon fire, a snake dance and plenty of yells and cheers will highlight preparation for the big game. The CHS Marching Band will be on hand for the spirited occasion.

Most of the ceremony will be directed by the CHS cheerleaders in an effort to arouse enthusiasm for the following night's football game, labeled as one of the biggest tests of the year for the Tigers.

The gridiron rally, the first held here in several years, will be staged at the parking lot field on the south side of Corwin St. opposite the high school. The demonstration is slated to start at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

A SPECIAL highlight will be the burning of a dummy representing Washington Court House, Circleville's most traditional rival for many years.

The important SCOL game will be played on Friday 13. Cheerleaders and fans have voiced the opinion that dancing throngs, lively music and burning of the Washington dummy will drive away lurking evil spirits which in turn will haunt the Blue Lions of WCH.

Football fans, parents and the general public are invited to attend the rousing session in a move to spur the CHS Tigers on to greater efforts Friday night.

The snake dance pep rallies were familiar occasions here in yars past when it came time for a big game.

CHS students feel that the Tiger-Blue Lions duel looms as the biggest of the year. They hope to emphasize the fact with the rally sessions.

Kingston Boosters Meet

Mrs. O. H. Targee was elected President of the newly formed Kingston-Union High School Athletic Booster Club at its organizational meeting Monday.

Francis Kelley was named vice president. Mrs. Betty Sims was elected secretary and Nicholas Kelley was named treasurer.

The meeting was held in the Kingston-Union High School cafeteria with 61 paid members attending. The first session discussed desired functions of the

Neal Lauerman, Paul Priest Sr., Mrs. Margaret Large and Gary Walsh were named to a ways and meanscommittee to set up objectives of the organization.

Next meeting was set for November 23 in the Kingston cafeteria. Membership goal was set at 100 or more members. The group will support all sports and athletics within the Kingston-Union school system.

L-ville Plays Favorite Role In Hocking

Laurelville, with three Hocking High Schools playing under its colors, are favorites to cop the Hocking County crown and will dress a team of veterans.

Under pressure from the State Board of Education, South Bloomingville and Gibisonville merged with Laurelville to bring together a solid squad of basketball players under the tutlege of Lonnie Miller.

The Wildcats, have started fast this year by winning three straight. The aggregation is led by Larry Keck, a 6' senior from South Bloomingville.

Keck played one year for SB and has two years experience at Columbus South. He was an All-Hocking County guard last season.

* * *

JIM UNGER, 6' 1" senior from South Bloomingville, is another All-Hocking County player at center. He is a three-year varsity veteran.

Larry Unger, 6' 1" junior, has two years experience at forward at South Bloomingville. Clayton Stahr, a 5' 10" junior Gibisonville, is a one-year letterman at guard.

Max Young, a 6' sophomore, is a one-year veteran at Laurelville. The slender forward averaged 14.2 points per game last year.

Sam Ebert is a 6' senior with two years experience at Laurelville. He tallied 227 points last year for an 11.4 average at forward.

Tommy Wiggins, a 5' 10" senior, is a two-year letterman at a guard position. Wiggins poured 255 points through the nets last season for a 13.4 average.

Bill Smith, another Laurelville letterman guard, stands 5' 6". He was the team's playmaker with a 3.5 average.

* * *

ALL BUT SMITH and Larry Unger averaged in double figures last year. Eight of the first 10 men are capable of hitting 20 points or more as well as being excellent ball handlers and rebounders.

The Wildcats finished last season with a 11-9 record after starting out in worse fashion in years with four straight losses.

Laurelville garnered 985 points during the regular season for a 57.9 points per game average. Defensively, the Wildcats allowed their opponents 926 points for a per game average of 54.5.

Laurelville reserve team members, their height, year in school and alma mater are: Dave Karshner, 5' 10" junior; Laurelville; Bob Febes, 5' 10" junior, Laurelville;

Bruce Ebert, 5' 11" sophomore, South Bloomingville; Bob Johnston, 5' 8" sophomore, South Bloomingville; Gary Hunt, 5' 10" junior, Laurelville; Ed Lee Whisler, 6' sophomore, Laurelville;

Jim Lehman, 5' 6" sophomore, South Bloomingville; Martin Crosby, 5' 8" freshman, Laurelville; Johnny Johnston, 5' 8" freshman, Laurelville; Johnny Newland, 5' 6" freshman, Laurelville;

* * *

DAVE ARCHER, 5' 5" freshman, Laurelville; Bob Harper, 5' 9" freshman, South Bloomingville; Jim Dumm, 6' senior, Laurelville, and Howard Hartley, 5' 10" sophomore, South Bloomingville.

Laurelville managers are Billy Griffith, Keith Lehman and Jim Iles.

Cheerleaders are Betty McCain, senior; Sue Weaver, Jane Garrett and Linda Whitcraft, juniors; Karen Karshner, sophomore, and Brenda Smith, freshman.

Misses McCain and Weaver were cheerleaders at Laurelville last year while Misses Garrett and Whitcraft were leading the cheers at South Bloomingville. This is the initial ventures into cheerleading for Misses Karshner and Smith.

The Results

National Basketball Assn.
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tuesday Results
Boston 128, Detroit 109
Philadelphia 126, New York 125
St. Louis 134, Minneapolis 105
Wednesday Schedule
Cincinnati at Boston
Philadelphia at Detroit
Thursday Schedule
Minneapolis vs. Detroit at New York
Syracuse at New York
Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Jamin's Owner Just Can't Watch

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—As is her custom, Madame L. Olry Roederer will retire to the privacy of the powder room today during the final leg of the $75,000 American Trotting Classic.

Mme. Roederer owns the French sensation Jamin, who eats artichokes and wears red ear-muffs. He is a slight underdog against the American horse Senator Frost.

The owner of the favorite won't get to see today's big race either —but not because he doesn't want to. Wayne W. Galvin, Wilmington, Ohio, publisher, is confined to his home recuperating from a recent illness.

Mme. Roederer waits out the race in the powder room because she can't stand the excitement. The two horses each have a victory in the earlier heats of the classic.

And with the big money at stake —enough to keep Jamin in artichokes and red ear-muffs the rest of his life—perhaps thousands of fans at Hollywood Park will envy Mme. Roederer's wisdom.

Jamin, driven by Jean Riaud of Paris, won the first leg in 1:59 4-5. Senator Frost, a 4-5 favorite, broke and finished seventh.

A week later, driver Dick Buxton brought Senator Frost through a hole on the rail in the stretch to win the second leg in 1:59 flat.

In today's final leg, Jamin has drawn the rail while his American rival must start on the extreme outside in the No. 7 post.

Other entries are Jariolain, Charming Barbara, Darn Safe, Steamin' Demon and Trader Horn. Any of these has the potential to upset the prognosticators and force a race-off.

In this case, Jamin would have to yield his claim to the title by default. Because of prior commitments, he must leave for Europe tomorrow.

The owner of Steamin' Demon also is an Ohioan. He is George W. VanCamp of Circleville.





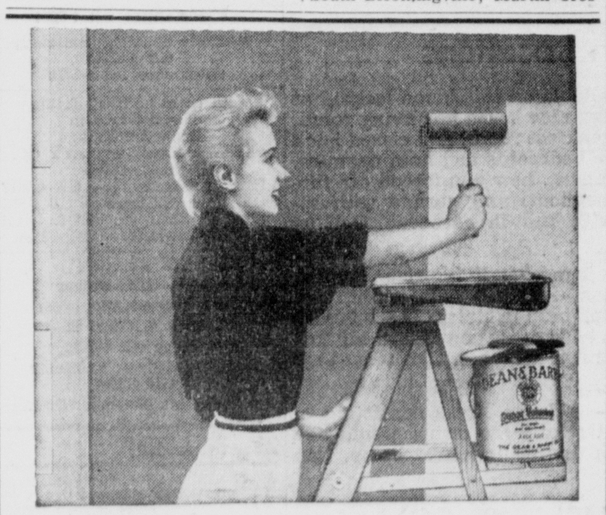
"Sit-and-Stand" Auto Baby Seat

Safe, Comfortable Riding for Youngsters

Two-position car seat adjusts instantly to sit-or-stand. Has heavily-padded seat and back, with rubber protected front bar. Durable plastic cover in attractive red design. $1.99

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MAC'S
GOODYEAR TIRES
113 E. MAIN ST.



Super Velveton paints your walls easier than you can wash them

One quick odorless coat makes a "dream room"! One quick water rinse cleans brush or roller!

Easiest of all flat wall paints to apply. Almost effortless painting action! New Super Velveton with Poly-Vin* makes decorating far more fun, easier than ever! And it's easy to clean brush or roller, too. Simply rinse with water.

Dries in 20 minutes. Paint in the morning, enjoy a colorful new room the same afternoon. Easy to touch up areas which are accidentally missed or marked. No worry about laps or streaks.

Scrubbable, velvet-smooth flat finish. No long wait before you can wash (or actually scrub) Super Velveton. No worry about fingerprints if you have small fry around the house.

Treats your sense of smell ever so gently. Super Velveton with Poly-Vin* is practically odorless. Paint in comfort, even with windows closed.

Economical, one-coat coverage. No primer needed. One gallon of Dean & Barry Super Velveton covers up to 500 sq. ft. —more than enough to do the average room. Use it over color-fast wallpaper, wallboard, plaster, interior masonry—most any surface.

Here at small cost are all the features you've ever wanted in a washable flat wall paint. Seeing is believing. See us soon!

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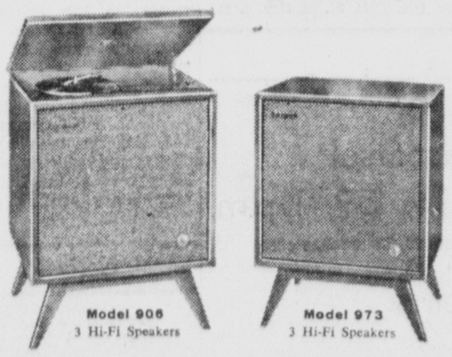
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Per word monthly ..... 45c (Minimum 10 words)

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Classified word Ads will be accepted until 5 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notices

NOTICE TO ALL merchants. I will not be responsible for any debts or bills on this day of November 11, 1959, of Mary Alice Flowers.

3. Lost and Found

LOST—red and white model airplane. GR 4-6279. 268

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstering and refinishing. Phone GR 4-2546 days, phone GR 4-6114 evenings. 281

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174. 270

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

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158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office - Columbus O.

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Soft Water

Install a LINDSAY!
Lifetime Guarantee
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Enjoy . . . Safe Water
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Removes bacteria, algea, red water, iron, etc.

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Need More Room
SEE US

We are now building in beautiful Ridgewood Subdivision — large lots. All houses are 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 baths.

Stop Out—
Look Them Over

Paul F. McAfee
Residential Building Contractor
Circleville — GR 4-2601
Chillicothe — PR 3-3271

Mr. Farmer

Have your Plow Shares and Planter Runners Laid Now — Quick Service.

Kohberger's Welding Shop

3 W. Pickaway St. — Kingston

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1. GR 4-3581. 122tf

LIGHT hauling and rubbish. $1. month. Call Charles Hill GR 4-5284. 267

5. Instruction

URGENTLY NEEDED—men 18-37 to train now for Railroad Teleg. Operators. Due to retirement, positions open Ohio, other states. R. R. average pay $370 up. Must be in good health, sincerely interested in job with a future. G. I. approved. For immediate personal interview with Field Representative, write Box 861-A giving age, address and phone number. 267

MOTEL MANAGEMENT — Men, Women, and couples to train for motel management and operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write—National Motel Training, Inc., Box 71, Oak Park, Illinois. 266

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED—District sales manager — old reliable Feed Co. Established territory. Guaranteed draw while learning. Retirement. Feed sales experience necessary. Write Mr. Briney, 12 Steen Court, Washington Court House. 268

MAN TO teard own 60 foot windmill. Cannot be pulled over. Phone GR 4-5161. 268

7. Female Help Wanted

PART TIME janitress. Apply 114 S. Scioto St. 267

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person. Riser's Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 194tf

FULL TIME salesgirl for local retail store, must be over 18. State age, qualifications and references in first letter. Our employees know of this ad. Write Box 858-A c-o Herald. 260tf

NEED 2 women to work in our laundry department. Will train. Apply in person at Porter's laundry and dry cleaning, 1185 North Court. 268

FIRESTONE
Opportunity for above average earnings for MAN OR WOMAN working full or part time, commission basis. Direct to home selling experience desirable. Sell National Brands, Firestone tires, Philco washers, dryers, refrigerators, and other large appliances, bicycles, and other home and auto supply merchandise. We carry our own accounts on convenient time payment. Apply to Mr. Hadsell, Manager, Firestone Store.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED — ride to Columbus: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to Col. Beauty School or vicinity.. GR 4-3400. 267

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-314

See WES EDSTROM

for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

10. Automobiles for Sale

'55 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Belvedere
Automatic, Radio and Heater
Nice
$795.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23—GR 4-4886

1957 CHEVROLET Belaire 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, power glide, radio, heater, wind shield washers, 27,000 miles. This is a local new car trade in. $1595.00. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 Main St.

11. Auto Repair Service

Complete Radiator Service

Cleaning
Repairing
Flo-Testing
Newest Equipment
Prompt Service

Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom apt., first floor, close to Atwater School. GR 4-5001. 266

LARGE 4 room apt., completely furnished plus dryer, utilities paid, private entrance, in South Bloomfield. Phone YU 3-2445. 259tf

LARGE 4 room apt., unfurnished, private entrance, utilities paid, in South Bloomfield. Phone YU 3-2445. 259tf

3 ROOM furnished Apt. Private entrance. Adults. Call GR 4-2208. 260tf

LARGE 3 room apt. for rent. Furnished, utilities paid, close up town. Ph. GR 4-2282. 266

2 ROOM furnished apt. 327 Watt St. GR 4-2973. 266

4 ROOM modern apartment. 212½ E. Main St. $65.00 adults only. Phone GR 4-3440. 268

2 ROOM furnished apt. and bath, private entrance. Adults — 1 or 2. Call after 6 p. m. GR 4-2088. 268

MODERN UPTOWN five room apartment. Two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen with disposal, living room. Call GR 4-2287. 268

UNFURNISHED apt. 5044 West Main, South Bloomfield, or call YU 3-2445. 265TF

4 ROOMS and bath. Upstairs. Private entrance. Call GR 4-4264. 268

2 ROOMS and bath. 210 S. Court. Call GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320. 268

14. Houses for Rent

2 TWO-ROOM houses—1 furnished. 232 North Scioto St. 267

ELEVEN MILES north on Rt. 23. Completely modern 2 bedroom, furnace. $65.00 month. GR 4-2513 after six. 267

FOUR ROOMS and bath, circulating heat. 675 E. Mound St. By day call GR 4-4074, night GR 4-4798. 268

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS, 401 E. Main. 267

16. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, inquire 135 West High. 268

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

21. Real Estate-Trade

Downtown Locations

Excellent financing is available on this home located at 144 Pinckney Street. This very nice home has living room, full dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and closed back porch down; and three large bedrooms and bath upstairs. There is also a partial basement, new gas forced air furnace, hardwood floors throughout, and garage with attached screened-in porch with built-in barbecue. Call us for full details.

High Street — This lovely home has living room, dining room both carpeted, kitchen, and half-bath down, and three roomy bedrooms and full bath upstairs. There is also an attached garage, partial basement, gas forced air furnace and many other convenient features. Can show anytime.

131 West Mound Srteet — A large home consisting of eleven rooms and 2 baths. Out of State owner would like to get a reasonable offer on this well located home. Can be shown anytime.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
REALTORS
129½ West Main Street — Circleville — GR 4-6137
Williamsport (Evenings) — Call Collect YU 6-2021

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

East Franklin Street — Six rooms and bath in excellent shape inside and out. This home has hardwood floors, gas furnace, new birch cabinets in kitchen, partial basement, disposal, and has recently been decorated inside and out. It will pay you to investigate this one. Price greatly reduced.

Atwater Avenue — Immaculate is the word that describes this home. There are five rooms and tiled bath, plus utility room and attached garage. Some of the outstanding features include; gas F. A. furnace, hardwood floors, corner lot, aluminum screens and storm windows. Good financing can be arranged.

Wilson Avenue — Five rooms and partial bath. House has aluminum siding and has recently been completely rewired. Heated with gas stoves which go with property. A good home or investment buy. Asking price, $6,000.

Scioto Street — Two houses on same lot. One home has 5 rooms and bath, the other 4 rooms and bath. The two houses presently returning $95.00 per month. Full asking price only $8,500.

North — Three bedroom home with carpeted living room and dining area. Kitchen has beautiful birch cabinets and built-in oven and range, there is a full basement, and also attached garage. Quick possession.

Commercial Point Property — Five rooms and bath approximately 11 years old, situated on a large 132' x 185' lot. Has full basement, stoker fed coal furnace, and other fine features.

Stoutsville Property — A moderately priced home for the large family. Seven rooms and bath, basement, coal furnace, closed in back porch, garage and poultry house on rear of lot.

1.11 acres located approximately 4 miles east of Circleville. Home consists of four rooms and bath and partial basement with coal furnace. Owner would trade for property toward Washington C. H.

MERLE SWANK ..... GR 4-3466
DICK HUFFINES ..... GR 4-4521
W. D. HEISKELL, JR. ..... GR 4-6137

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
REALTORS
129½ West Main Street — GR 4-6137

18. Houses for Sale

New 3 Bedroom Home

2 Miles South,
Lots in Knollwood Village

Leslie Hines
Realtor and Auctioneer
Office 626 North Court St.
GR 4-2076
Manager Irene Hughes
Ronald Easter, GR 4-5664

By owner, 7 room house, 1 floor plan, 1,800 square feet of living space. Attached garage, 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Fireplace in paneled family room. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Gas furnace. This floor plan is hard to beat. Has lots of extras. Located on Walnut Creek pike just a few minutes from down town. Phone GR 4-4862.

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

Circleville Realty

All Types of Real Estate Insurance

152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.

Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-4776
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

HIX REALTY
C. W. HIX, Broker
and General Auctioneer
228½ N. Court St.
Phone GR 4-5190
J. Leo Hedges, Salesman
GR 4-3304
Home Mt. Sterling 1710-L

23. Financial

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

Take over payments of repossessed Teleking Console T.V. Balance of account $49.95.

Firestone Stores
116 W. Main St.

USED COAL heaters. Coal Ranges, gas ranges. C. Leach, West Main at River Bridge. 268

24. Misc. for Sale

DIPHACIN vacuum packed rat killer, stays fresh, kills faster. Steele Produce Co.

TWO WinchesterModel 12 full choke, 12 ga. pumpguns; one featherweight; one standard weight; Harold Lester, Ashville YU 3-3210. 267

USED ELECTRIC console sewing machine. (mahogany finish) $49.50. Machine sews forward and backwards. Fully guaranteed. GR 4-2095 . 267

SEVERAL USED upright and tank type vacuum cleaners. $15.95 and up. Call GR 4-2095. 267

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247tf

2 PC LIVING room suite. 21" T.V. nearly new. Call GR 4-5805 or inquire at Robert Redman Lancaster Pike. 267

MUSICAL Jewel boxes, musical powder boxes. Dresser sets and pictures. Horns Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. 267

COAL AND fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, GR 4-4944. 291

Shop At Mac's Tire & Appliance
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

QUALITY

COAL

BOB

LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's

Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
GR 4-3050

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Pickaway Dairy

Gold Bar Butter

in your cooking and on the table.

Thankgiving . . .

Cards . . . Napkins
Decorations . . .

Come In and Browse Around

The Hamilton Store
W. Main St.

Mufflers and Pipes

To Fit
Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.

Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

FULL LINE
of
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

Prices Start at $15.95

121 - 23 N. Court St.

Mason Furniture

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

32. Public Sales

SOLD!

ATTRACTIVE DAIRY FARM

100 acre dairy farm in good farming community close to Circleville. This farm is in a high state of production, with a good water supply, adequate buildings, and above average fences. There is a good two story modern frame house, 36 x 48 barn with two large attached sheds, 10 x 40 silo, double crib with 2,000 bu. capacity, milk house and numerous other buildings. See this one if you are interested in a good farm.

130 ACRE FARM WITH ULTRA MODERN HOME

Located 4 miles south of Derby, 20 miles south of Columbus, in excellent farming community, 70 acres bottom land. 7 room ultra modern home, 2 baths, marble wood burning fireplace, modern kitchen and all modern conveniences you would want in a city home. 2 barns and 2 silos. Priced to sell at $63,000.

Contact The Bumgarner Co.
146 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

24. Misc. for Sale

GILL'S Restaurant. 3 W. Main St., Ashville. 270

REPOSSESSED Singer console sewing machine. GR 4-2095. 267

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. 269

25. Household Goods

Visit Pickaway Co's Largest Furniture Store

KIRK'S

New Holaind, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve. Till 9:00

Used TV's

21" Motorola
Table Model,
Leatherette Cabinet
$79.95

21" Motorola
Table Model
$89.95

21" Motorola
Table Model
Mahogany Finish Cabinet
$109.95

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups for sale. See Charles Hanes, Moccasin Road, Laurelville, Route 1. 273

DOG FOR sale— 3 yr. old female boxer dog. Call GR 4-2939. 266

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

KNOX seed wheat, extra fine quality, $2.50 per bu. Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 213tf

30. Livestock

PUREBRED Hampshire boars.

31. Poultry and Eggs

50 HEAVY White Rock hens, 1 year old, $1.40 each, $1.65 dressed. Phone GR 4-4843. 268

Mr. Farmer:

Your A&P Store Is
Paying
30c Dozen

For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS

A&P Super Market
166 W. Main

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 4:00 o'clock p. m., on Monday, the 16thday of November, 1959, at its office in Court House, Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots," and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board o fany excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obligated to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board

Dated this 10th day of November, 1959.

Board of Elections of Pickaway County, By Harold M. Beavers, Chairman.

Attest: Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk.

Nov. 11.

Children's Hospital Is Cool On Weapons-Toys, Television

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Toys which can become weapons are not wanted at Dayton Children's Psychiatric Hospital. And there is "real doubt" as to whether television is suitable.

The hospital's advisory board was told this at a final meeting prior to mid-month admission of the first round-the-clock patients in the state's first children's psychiatric hospital.

"In institutions like this, some toys are real weapons—either by design or by breaking them up. They can be **sharp** and hurt people," said Dr. James M. Cunningham, hospital superintendent.

Because disturbed children of the type to be treated at the hospital are often destructive, the hospital has been specially built to withstand rough treatment.

Dr. Cunningham also pointed out: "A lot of toys aren't very creative either. Children get bored pretty fast with wind-up toys. Toys are mostly for young children."

About television, the child psychiatrist said:

"We're not so sure we want television in the wards with the type of program the children will see—programs full of vice, killing, murders, shootings. With a bunch of disturbed children, it won't do them any good."

Dr. Cunningham expressed the opinion that many people use television for "baby-sitting."

"The nursing staff," he said, "might let television do the job they should be doing. This is true at home too."

Dr. Cunningham's views were given the board because the hospital has received numerous offers from public groups interested in helping in some manner.

"Everybody thinks of toys or entertainment for the children," Dr. Cunningham said.

"We don't want to hurt people's feelings, but we would prefer to select the toys the children will use themselves. Maybe it would be wiser to spend the money for something else."

The public also has offered to buy TV sets for the children's wards.

"We certainly would want to control it and select programs ourselves," said Dr. Cunningham. "We would not let TV sets sit in the ward where children could choose their own programs. It is a question of whether it would be therapeutic for the child."

With public interest in the new hospital reported "tremendous," Dr. Cunningham said a problem is developing of what to do with all the volunteers.

"We need volunteer help," he pointed out, "but we may not be able to use everybody."

Right now there are five children waiting to be admitted when the 91-bed hospital is ready for full opening. They are getting shots, being given examinations, and getting their clothes ready now.

Bowling Scores

LADIES TUESDAY NIGHT

Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Gill	101	133	122	356
M. McLaughlin	112	102	130	344
M. Goode	104	102	130	336
J. Dietrich	155	170	139	464
B. Dietrich	103	119	126	338
Totals	575	626	647	1848
Clifton's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
A. Crosby	158	99	115	372
P. Easterday	109	133	134	376
P. Hoover	129	131	145	405
J. Loy	124	120	116	360
(Blind)	112	112	112	336
Actual	632	595	622	1849
Handicap	23	23	23	69
Totals	655	618	645	1918

Wards	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. J. Skinner	109	129	154	392
M. E. Noble	164	156	178	498
M. A. Buskirk	153	122	144	419
G. Simison	143	112	127	382
E. Miller	114	164	116	394
Totals	683	683	719	2085
Brown's Ins.	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Miga	160	117	146	423
R. Elliott	143	126	136	405
(Blind)	107	107	107	321
A. Miga	135	138	125	398
M. O'Donnell	146	179	158	483
Actual Total	691	667	672	2030
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	725	701	706	2132

Bennys	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
L. Hoover	83	123	116	322
M. Betts	117	125	135	377
B. Dean	140	97	130	367
P. Hart	111	115	149	375
M. Edgington	172	140	111	423
Totals	623	600	641	1864
Boyers	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Boldoser	119	142	117	378
C. Boldoser	147	116	115	378
H. Boyer	192	137	113	442
D. Leist	173	118	129	420
M. Zahard	145	130	107	382
Actual Total	776	643	581	200
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	780	647	585	2012

G. E. No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Morrison	149	170	127	446
K. Brown	138	146	155	439
P. Allen	139	126	144	409
A. Evans	128	127	122	377
M. Pabst	126	130	114	370
Totals	680	699	662	2041
G. E. No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. M. Betts	175	147	143	465
E. Garrett	165	136	124	425
R. Hunter	103	152	140	395
J. Prushing	122	118	126	366
B. Lane	92	117	137	346
Actual Total	657	670	670	1997
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	670	683	683	2036

Mecca	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
(Blind)	133	133	133	399
D. A. Evans	151	132	116	399
J. Lustnauer	146	158	143	447
N. McKenny	114	192	148	454
M. Olney	118	151	130	399
Totals	662	766	670	2098
Purina	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
P. Hughes	101	109	91	301
B. Neff	95	148	93	336
V. Mowery	108	92	114	314
N. Walker	98	110	109	317
M. Bach	87	113	105	305
Handicap	103	103	103	309
Totals	592	675	615	1882

Savings Bank	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Hulse	114	141	94	349
(Blind)	61	61	61	183
P. Neff	85	79	95	259
B. Ginther	72	68	68	208
R. Hulse	103	129	118	350
Actual Total	435	478	436	1349
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Totals	464	507	465	1436
Eloise's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
T. Carpenter	97	148	109	354
(Blind)	76	76	76	228
R. Arledge	87	125	85	297
M. Wilkinson	116	107	87	310
D. Arledge	134	127	122	383
Totals	510	583	479	1572

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Norma E. Barger
Ashville, Ohio, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Calvin L. Barger, Defendant.

NO. 22621
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
OF DIVORCE ACTION.

Calvin L. Barger, whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Norma E. Barger, has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief, in Case No. 22621 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 12th day of November, 1959.

Norma E. Barger,
Plaintiff

E. A. Smith, Attorney
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11.

32. Public Sales

Wm. Barthelmas is selling his Williamsport farm. For that reason only we are holding a

Dairy Herd Dispersal

Saturday, November 14, '59, 1 p.m.

at Circleville, Ohio — Take U. S. Route 22, Four miles east, watch for sign

57 Holsteins
3 Guernseys
7 Half Holstein-Half Guernsey

4% Butterfat Test average for entire herd! Herd consists of 28 mature cows in production; 11 heifers freshening now; 28 young heifers, some ready to breed. All cows bred to and all heifers sired by a grandson of Pabst Regal (Ex Gold Medal). T. B. and Bangs Tested.

OWNERS: WILLIAM BARTHELMAS, RICHARD STUCKEY

SALE HELD UNDER COVER — CLARENCE LATHAM
LUNCH SERVED — CY FERGUSON
TERMS: CASH — O. L. SIMS, Auctioneers

KEEP THIS SALE IN MIND — TOP COWS ARE HARD TO FIND

Pete Bowman, Sale Mgr. GR 4-5413

Ohio Racing License Plan Under Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A central licensing bureau to keep undesirables from the state's race tracks may be set up by Ohio's new Racing Commission.

Outlining the plan Tuesday, Inspector William J. Cull estimated the cost of creating the bureau would be about $10,000.

Cull outlined his plan before the first meeting of the commission that was expanded from four to five members on Nov. 1.

The bureau could screen applicants before the season so stewards who are in charge at the tracks would be warned.

Funds for the group would have to come from State Controlling Board action, Cull said, as regular appropriations are not enough. Racing Commission appropriations were hiked from $125,000 to $150,000 a year by the last Legislature.

Harry M. Hoffheimer of Cincinnati, new chairman, said a recent rash of cases involving stimulation of race horses makes closer track policing necessary.

By resolution, the rules and regulations of the old commission were continued in effect. Hoffheimer said he was considering recodifying the regulations by next March before the new racing season opens. The commission would meet as often as necessary to complete any revision, he added.

Edythe Klumpp Appeal Hearing Due Dec. 15

CINCINNATI (AP)—The First District Court of Appeals today set Dec. 15 as the date for arguments on the appeal of Mrs. Edythe Klumpp from her conviction on a charge of first-degree murder.

The 41-year-old Mrs. Klumpp was convicted last July 2. The jury did not recommend mercy and she has been sentenced to death in the electric chair. She is being held at the Ohio Women's reformatory pending outcome of her appeal.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5715.17, Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1958, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the county board of revision, at its office in the court house, Circleville, Ohio, on or after Tax Closing date November 6, 1959.

Complaints must be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at any time during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Marvine H. Rhoades
Auditor of Pickaway County
Nov. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 5 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notices

NOTICE TO ALL merchants. I will not be responsible for any debts or bills, on this day of November 11, 1959, of Mary Alice Flowers.

3. Lost and Found

LOST—red and white model airplane. GR 4-6279. 268

4. Business Service

WERTMAN'S upholstering and refinishing. Phone GR 4-2546 days, phone GR 4-6114 evenings. 281

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S 22. 270tf

TERMITES — guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96tf

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2780 7tf

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174. 270

Barthelmas Sheet Metal and Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

150 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6281
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office - Columbus, O.

ENJOY . . . UNLIMITED

Soft Water

Install a LINDSAY!
Lifetime Guarantee
Automatic Water Softener

Enjoy . . . Safe Water
Install EVERPURE!

Removes bacteria, algea, red water, iron, etc.

SEE US TODAY . . .

DOUGHERTY'S

147 W. Main — GR 4-2697

Need More Room
SEE US

We are now building in beautiful Ridgewood Subdivision — large lots. All houses are 3 and 4 bedrooms with 2 baths.

Stop Out—
Look Them Over

Paul F. McAfee
Residential Building
Contractor
Circleville — GR 4-2601
Chillicothe — PR 3-3271

Mr. Farmer

Have your Plow Shares and Planter Runners Laid Now — Quick Service.

Kohberger's Welding Shop

3 W. Pickaway St. — Kingston

Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT

B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

4. Business Service

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey. Route 1. GR 4-3351. 122tf

LIGHT hauling and rubbish. $1. month. Call Charles Hill GR 4-5284. 267

5. Instruction

URGENTLY NEEDED—men 18-37 to train now for Railroad Teleg. Operators. Due to retirement, positions open Ohio, other states. R. R. average pay $370 up. Must be in good health, sincerely interested in job with a future. G. I. approved. For immediate personal interview with Field Representative, write Box 861-A giving age, address and phone number. 267

MOTEL MANAGEMENT — Men, Women, and couples to train for motel management and operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 to 59. Write—National Motel Training, Inc., Box 71, Oak Park, Illinois. 266

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED—District sales manager — old reliable Feed Co. Established territory. Guaranteed draw while learning. Retirement. Feed sales experience necessary. Write Mr. Briney, 12 Steen Court. Washington Court House. 268

MAN TO teard own 60 foot windmill. Cannot be pulled over. Phone GR 4-5161. 268

7. Female Help Wanted

PART TIME janitress. Apply 114 S. Scioto St. 267

BAR MAID, work nights. Apply in person. Riser's Tavern, South Bloomfield, Ohio. 194tf

FULL TIME salesgirl for local retail store, must be over 18. State age, qualifications and references in first letter. Our employees know of this ad. Write Box 858-A c-o Herald. 260tf

NEED 2 women to work in our laundry department. Will train. Apply in person at Porter's laundry and dry cleaning, 1185 North Court. 268

FIRESTONE

Opportunity for above average earnings for MAN OR WOMAN working full or part time, commission basis. Direct to home selling experience desirable. Sell National Brands, Firestone tires, Philco washers, dryers, refrigerators, and other large appliances, bicycles, and other home and auto supply merchandise. We carry our own accounts on convenient time payment. Apply to Mr. Hadsell, Manager, Firestone Store.

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED — ride to Columbus; 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to Col. Beauty School or vicinity.. GR 4-3400. 267

10. Automobiles for Sale

OK Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

See WES EDSTROM
for Quality Used

CARS

Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550

Want Ads
Ph. GR 4-3131

21. Real Estate-Trade

Downtown Locations

Excellent financing is available on this home located at 144 Pinckney Street. This very nice home has living room, full dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, and closed back porch down; and three large bedrooms and bath upstairs. There is also a partial basement, new gas forced air furnace, hardwood floors throughout, and garage with attached screened-in porch with built-in barbecue. Call us for full details.

High Street — This lovely home has living room, dining room both carpeted, kitchen, and half-bath down, and three roomy bedrooms and full bath upstairs. There is also an attached garage, partial basement, gas forced air furnace and many other convenient features. Can show anytime.

131 West Mound Srteet — A large home consisting of eleven rooms and 2 baths. Out of State owner would like to get a reasonable offer on this well located home. Can be shown anytime.

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
REALTORS
129½ West Main Street — Circleville — GR 4-6137
Williamsport (Evenings) — Call Collect YU 6-2021

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

East Franklin Street — Six rooms and bath in excellent shape inside and out. This home has hardwood floors, gas furnace, new birch cabinets in kitchen, partial basement, disposal, and has recently been decorated inside and out. It will pay you to investigate this one. Price greatly reduced.

Atwater Avenue — Immaculate is the word that describes this home. There are five rooms and tiled bath, plus utility room and attached garage. Some of the outstanding features include; gas F. A. furnace, hardwood floors, corner lot, aluminum screens and storm windows. Good financing can be arranged.

Wilson Avenue — Five rooms and partial bath. House has aluminum siding and has recently been completely rewired. Heated with gas stoves which go with property. A good home or investment buy. Asking price, $6,000.

Scioto Street — Two houses on same lot. One home has 5 rooms and bath, the other 4 rooms and bath. The two houses presently returning $95.00 per month. Full asking price only $8,500.

North — Three bedroom home with carpeted living room and dining area. Kitchen has beautiful birch cabinets and built-in oven and range, there is a full basement, and also attached garage. Quick possession.

Commercial Point Property — Five rooms and bath approximately 11 years old, situated on a large 132' x 185' lot. Has full basement, stoker fed coal furnace, and other fine features.

Stoutsville Property — A moderately priced home for the large family. Seven rooms and bath, basement, coal furnace, closed in back porch, garage and poultry house on rear of lot.

1.11 acres located approximately 4 miles east of Circleville. Home consists of four rooms and bath and partial basement with coal furnace. Owner would trade for property toward Washington C. H.

MERLE SWANK ..... GR 4-3466
DICK HUFFINES ..... GR 4-4521
W. D. HEISKELL, JR. ..... GR 4-6137

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
REALTORS
129½ West Main Street — GR 4-6137

10. Automobiles for Sale

'55 PLYMOUTH
4-Door Belvedere
Automatic, Radio and Heater
Nice
$795.00

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS
North on Old Route 23—GR 4-4886

1957 CHEVROLET Belaire 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, power glide, radio, heater, wind shield washers, 27,000 miles. This is a local new car trade in. $1595.00. Wes Edstrom Motors, 150 Main St.

11. Auto Repair Service

Complete Radiator Service

Cleaning
Repairing
Flo-Testing
Newest Equipment
Prompt Service

Clifton Motor Sales
119 S. Court — GR 4-2191

13. Apartments for Rent

MODERN 2 bedroom apt., first floor, close to Atwater School. GR 4-5001. 266

LARGE 4 room apt., completely furnished plus dryer, utilities paid, private entrance, in South Bloomfield, Phone YU 3-2445. 259tf

LARGE 4 room apt., unfurnished, private entrance, utilities paid, in South Bloomfield. Phone YU 3-2445. 259tf

3 ROOM furnished Apt. Private entrance. Adults. Call GR 4-2208. 260tf

LARGE 3 room apt. for rent. Furnished, utilities paid, close up town. Ph. GR 4-2282. 266

2 ROOM furnished apt. 327 Watt St. GR 4-2973. 266

4 ROOM modern apartment. 212½ E. Main St. $65.00 adults only. Phone GR 4-3440. 268

2 ROOM furnished apt. and bath, private entrance. Adults — 1 or 2. Call after 6 p. m. GR 4-2088. 268

MODERN UPTOWN five room apartment. Two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen with disposal, living room. Call GR 4-2287. 268

UNFURNISHED apt. 5044 West Main, South Bloomfield, or call YU 3-2445. 265TF

4 ROOMS and bath. Upstairs. Private entrance. Call GR 4-4264. 268

2 ROOMS and bath. 210 S. Court. Call GR 4-2780 or GR 4-3320. 268

14. Houses for Rent

2 TWO-ROOM houses—1 furnished. 232 North Scioto St. 267

ELEVEN MILES north on Rt. 23. Completely modern 2 bedroom, furnace. $65.00 month. GR 4-2513 after six. 267

FOUR ROOMS and bath, circulating heat. 675 E. Mound St. By day call GR 4-4074, night GR 4-4798. 268

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS, 401 E. Main. 267

16. Misc. for Rent

GARAGE FOR rent, inquire 135 West High. 268

18. Houses for Sale

New 3 Bedroom Home

2 Miles South,
Lots in Knollwood Village

Leslie Hines
Realtor and Auctioneer
Office 626 North Court St.
GR 4-2076
Manager Irene Hughes
Ronald Easter, GR 4-5664

By owner, 7 room house, 1 floor plan, 1,800 square feet of living space. Attached garage, 3 large bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Fireplace in paneled family room. Large carpeted living room with fireplace. Gas furnace. This floor plan is hard to beat. Has lots of extras. Located on Walnut Creek pike just a few minutes from down town. Phone GR 4-4862.

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

CENTRAL OHIO REAL ESTATE
Donald H. Watt, Realtor
Phones GR 4-5294 — GR 4-2924

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3851

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

Hatfield Realty
157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204
Residence GR 4-5719

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-4776
Mrs. Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach, Jr. — GR 4-4134
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2597

HIX REALTY
C. W. HIX, Broker
and General Auctioneer
228½ N. Court St.
Phone GR 4-5190
J. Leo Hedges, Salesman
GR 4-3304
Home Mt. Sterling 1710-L

23. Financial

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

Take over payments of repossessed Teleking Console T.V. Balance of account $49.95.

Firestone Stores
116 W. Main St.

USED COAL heaters. Coal Ranges, gas ranges. C. Leach, West Main at River Bridge. 268

32. Public Sales

SOLD!

ATTRACTIVE DAIRY FARM

100 acre dairy farm in good farming community close to Circleville. This farm is in a high state of production, with a good water supply, adequate buildings, and above average fences. There is a good two story modern frame house, 36 x 48 barn with two large attached sheds, 10 x 40 silo, double crib with 2,000 bu. capacity, milk house and numerous other buildings. See this one if you are interested in a good farm.

130 ACRE FARM WITH ULTRA MODERN HOME

Located 4 miles south of Derby, 20 miles south of Columbus, in excellent farming community, 70 acres bottom land. 7 room ultra modern home, 2 baths, marble wood burning fireplace, modern kitchen and all modern conveniences you would want in a city home. 2 barns and 2 silos. Priced to sell at $63,000.

Contact The Bumgarner Co.
146 N. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 2541

24. Misc. for Sale

DIPHACIN vacuum packed rat killer, stays fresh, kills faster. Steele Produce Co.

TWO WinchesterModel 12 full choke, 12 ga. pumpguns; one featherweight; one standard weight; Harold Lester, Ashville YU 3-3210. 267

USED ELECTRIC console sewing machine. (mahogany finish) $49.50. Machine sews forward and backwards. Fully guaranteed. GR 4-2095 . 267

SEVERAL USED upright and tank type vacuum cleaners. $15.95 and up. Call GR 4-2095. 267

COAL — OHIO lump, egg, and oil treated stoker. Edward Starkey, phone GR 4-3063. 247tf

2 PC LIVING room suite. 21" T.V. nearly new. Call GR 4-5805 or inquire at Robert Redman Lancaster Pike. 267

MUSICAL Jewel boxes, musical powder boxes. Dresser sets and pictures. Horns Gift Shop, 111 N. Court St. 267

COAL AND fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, GR 4-4944. 291

Shop At Mac's Tire & Appliance
113 E. Main — GR 4-4291

QUALITY

COAL

BOB

LITTER'S

Fuel and Heating Co.
Formerly Rader's
Corner S. Pickaway & Corwin
GR 4-3050

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality

Pickaway Dairy

Gold Bar Butter

in your cooking and on the table.

Thankgiving . . .

Cards . . . Napkins
Decorations . . .

Come In and Browse Around

The Hamilton Store
W. Main St.

Mufflers and Pipes
To Fit
Cars, Trucks, Tractors

Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Chicago Grip Seal Paint for Galvanized Metal, Iron and Steel. Gives good looks and tough protection. Green and Red in ones and fives.

Kochheiser
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

Save On Paints!!
Architects
Latex Poly Vinyl
Liquid Plastic
$3.50 gal.
Outside White House Paint
gallon $1.99 up
Enamel — $1.00 qt.

Ford Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

FULL LINE
of
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE

Prices Start at $15.95

121 - 23 N. Court St.

Mason Furniture

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials

BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

24. Misc. for Sale

GILL'S Restaurant. 3 W. Main St., Ashville. 270

REPOSSESSED Singer console sewing machine. GR 4-2095. 267

FOR "A JOB well done feeling" clean your carpets with Blue Lustre. Bingman Drug Store. 269

25. Household Goods

Visit Pickaway Co's Largest Furniture Store

KIRK'S

New Holalnd, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve. Till 9:00

Used TV's

21" Motorola
Table Model,
Leatherette Cabinet
$79.95

21" Motorola
Table Model
$89.95

21" Motorola
Table Model
Mahogany Finish Cabinet
$109.95

B. F. Goodrich
115 Watt St.

26. Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR light and heavy hens. Call New Holland 5-5475 collect!! Drake Produce. 195 tf

27. Pets

BEAGLE hounds and pups for sale. See Charles Hanes, Moccasin Road, Laurelville, Route 1. 273

DOG FOR sale— 3 yr. old female boxer dog. Call GR 4-2939. 266

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

KNOX seed wheat, extra fine quality, $2.50 per bu. Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston, Phone NI 2-3484 Kingston ex. 213tf

30. Livestock

PUREBRED Hampshire boars.

31. Poultry and Eggs

50 HEAVY White Rock hens, 1 year old, $1.40 each, $1.65 dressed. Phone GR 4-4843. 268

Mr. Farmer:

Your A&P Store Is
Paying
30c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS

A&P Super Market
166 W. Main

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO PRINTERS FOR BIDS FOR PRINTING BALLOTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Elections of Pickaway County, Ohio, will receive sealed bids up to 4:00 o'clock p. m., on Monday, the 16thday of November, 1959, at its office in Court House, Circleville, Ohio, for the printing and furnishing of Ballots according to the specifications on file in said office.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bid for Printing Ballots," and must be accompanied by a bond of the bidder in a sum double the amount of the bid, with at least two sureties or a surety company, satisfactory to the Board, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract for such printing as may be awarded and for the payment as damages by the bidder to the Board o fany excess of cost over the bid or bids which the Board may be obligated to pay for such work by reason of the failure of the bidder to complete the contract.

The contract will be let to the lowest responsible bidder in the County.

The Board, however, reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board

Dated this 10th day of November, 1959.

Board of Elections of Pickaway County, By Harold M. Beavers, Chairman.

Attest: Mrs. James B. Trimmer, Clerk.
Nov. 11.

32. Public Sales

Wm. Barthelmas is selling his Williamsport farm. For that reason only we are holding a

Dairy Herd Dispersal

Saturday, November 14, '59, 1 p.m.

at Circleville, Ohio — Take U. S. Route 22, Four miles east, watch for sign

57 Holsteins

3 Guernseys

7 Half Holstein-Half Guernsey

4% Butterfat Test average for entire herd! Herd consists of 28 mature cows in production; 11 heifers freshening now; 28 young heifers, some ready to breed. All cows bred to and all heifers sired by a grandson of Pabst Regal (Ex Gold Medal). T. B. and Bangs Tested.

OWNERS: WILLIAM BARTHELMAS, RICHARD STUCKEY

SALE HELD UNDER COVER — CLARENCE LATHAM
LUNCH SERVED — CY FERGUSON
TERMS: CASH — O. L. SIMS, Auctioneers

KEEP THIS SALE IN MIND — TOP COWS ARE HARD TO FIND

Pete Bowman, Sale Mgr. GR 4-5413

Children's Hospital Is Cool On Weapons-Toys, Television

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Toys which can become weapons are not wanted at Dayton Children's Psychiatric Hospital. And there is "real doubt" as to whether television is suitable.

The hospital's advisory board was told this at a final meeting prior to mid-month admission of the first round-the-clock patients in the state's first children's psychiatric hospital.

"In institutions like this, some toys are real weapons—either by design or by breaking them up. They can be **sharp** and hurt people," said Dr. James M. Cunningham, hospital superintendent.

Because disturbed children of the type to be treated at the hospital are often destructive, the hospital has been specially built to withstand rough treatment.

Dr. Cunningham also pointed out: "A lot of toys aren't very creative either. Children get bored pretty fast with wind-up toys. Toys are mostly for young children."

About television, the child psychiatrist said:

"We're not so sure we want television in the wards with the type of program the children will see—programs full of vice, killing, murders, shootings. With a bunch of disturbed children, it won't do them any good."

Dr. Cunningham expressed the opinion that many people use television for "baby-sitting."

"The nursing staff," he said, "might let television do the job they should be doing. This is true at home too."

Dr. Cunningham's views were given the board because the hospital has received numerous offers from public groups interested in helping in some material way.

"Everybody thinks of toys or entertainment for the children," Dr. Cunningham said.

"We don't want to hurt people's feelings, but we would prefer to select the toys the children will use themselves. Maybe it would be wiser to spend the money for something else."

The public also has offered to buy TV sets for the children's wards.

"We certainly would want to control it and select programs ourselves," said Dr. Cunningham. "We would not let TV sets sit in the ward where children could choose their own programs. It is a question of whether it would be therapeutic for the child."

With public interest in the new hospital reported "tremendous," Dr. Cunningham said a problem is developing of what to do with all the volunteers.

"We need volunteer help," he pointed out, "but we may not be able to use everybody."

Right now there are five children waiting to be admitted when the 91-bed hospital is ready for full opening. They are getting shots, being given examinations, and getting their clothes ready now.

Bowling Scores

LADIES TUESDAY NIGHT

Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Gill	101	133	122	356
M. McLaughlin	112	102	130	344
M. Goode	104	102	130	336
J. Dietrich	155	170	139	464
B. Dietrich	103	119	126	338
Totals	575	626	647	1848
Clifton's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
A. Crosby	158	99	115	372
P. Easterday	109	133	134	376
P. Hoover	129	131	145	405
J. Loy	124	120	116	360
(Blind)	112	112	112	336
Actual	632	595	622	1849
Handicap	23	23	23	69
Totals	655	618	645	1918
Wards	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. J. Skinner	109	129	154	392
M. E. Noble	164	156	178	498
M. A. Buskirk	153	122	144	419
G. Simison	143	112	127	382
E. Miller	114	164	116	394
Totals	683	683	719	2085
Brown's Ins.	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Miga	160	117	146	423
R. Elliott	143	126	136	405
(Blind)	107	107	107	321
A. Miga	135	138	125	398
M. O'Donnell	146	179	158	483
Actual Total	691	667	672	2030
Handicap	34	34	34	102
Totals	725	701	706	2132
Bennys	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Hoover	83	123	116	322
M. Betts	117	125	135	377
B. Dean	140	97	130	367
P. Hart	111	115	149	375
M. Edgington	172	140	111	423
Totals	623	600	641	1864
Boyers	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Boldoser	119	142	117	378
C. Boldoser	147	116	115	378
H. Boyer	192	137	113	442
D. Leist	173	118	129	420
M. Zahard	145	130	107	382
Actual Total	776	643	581	200
Handicap	4	4	4	12
Totals	780	647	585	2012
G. E. No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Morrison	149	170	127	446
K. Brown	138	146	155	439
P. Allen	139	126	144	409
A. Evans	128	127	122	377
M. Pabst	126	130	114	370
Totals	680	699	662	2041
G. E. No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. M. Betts	175	147	143	465
E. Garrett	165	136	124	425
R. Hunter	103	152	140	395
J. Prushing	122	118	126	366
B. Lane	92	117	137	346
Actual Total	657	670	670	1997
Handicap	13	13	13	39
Totals	670	683	683	2036
Mecca	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
(Blind)	133	133	133	399
D. A. Evans	151	132	116	399
J. Luistnauer	146	158	143	447
N. McKenny	114	192	148	454
M. Olney	118	151	130	399
Totals	662	766	670	2098
Purina	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
P. Hughes	101	109	91	301
B. Neff	95	148	93	336
V. Mowery	108	92	114	314
N. Walker	98	110	109	317
M. Bach	87	113	105	305
Handicap	103	103	103	309
Totals	592	675	615	1882
Savings Bank	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
G. Hulse	114	141	94	349
(Blind)	61	61	61	183
P. Neff	85	79	95	259
B. Ginther	72	68	68	208
R. Hulse	103	129	118	350
Actual Total	435	478	436	1349
Handicap	29	29	29	87
Totals	464	507	465	1436
Eloise's	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
T. Carpenter	97	148	109	354
(Blind)	76	76	76	228
R. Arledge	87	125	85	297
M. Wilkinson	116	107	87	310
D. Arledge	134	127	122	383
Totals	510	583	479	1572

Legal Notices

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Norma E. Barger
Ashville, Ohio, Plaintiff,
-vs-
Calvin L. Barger, Defendant.

NO. 22621
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION OF DIVORCE ACTION.

Calvin L. Barger, whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Norma E. Barger, has filed her petition against him for divorce and other relief, in Case No. 22621 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that same will be for hearing on or after the 12th day of November, 1959.

Norma E. Barger,
Plaintiff

E. A. Smith, Attorney
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11.

Ohio Racing License Plan Under Study

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A central licensing bureau to keep undesirables from the state's race tracks may be set up by Ohio's new Racing Commission.

Outlining the plan Tuesday, Inspector William J. Cull estimated the cost of creating the bureau would be about $10,000.

Cull outlined his plan before the first meeting of the commission that was expanded from four to five members on Nov. 1.

The bureau could screen applicants before the season so stewards who are in charge at the tracks would be warned.

Funds for the group would have to come from State Controlling Board action, Cull said, as regular appropriations are not enough. Racing Commission appropriations were hiked from $125,000 to $150,000 a year by the last Legislature.

Harry M. Hoffheimer of Cincinnati, new chairman, said a recent rash of cases involving stimulation of race horses makes closer track policing necessary.

By resolution, the rules and regulations of the old commission were continued in effect. Hoffheimer said he was considering recodifying the regulations by next March before the new racing season opens. The commission would meet as often as necessary to complete any revision, he added.

Edythe Klumpp Appeal Hearing Due Dec. 15

CINCINNATI (AP)—The First District Court of Appeals today set Dec. 15 as the date for arguments on the appeal of Mrs. Edythe Klumpp from her conviction on a charge of first-degree murder.

The 41-year-old Mrs. Klumpp was convicted last July 2. The jury did not recommend mercy and she has been sentenced to death in the electric chair. She is being held at the Ohio Women's reformatory pending outcome of her appeal.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given, in compliance with Section 5715.17, Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1958, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the county auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the county board of revision, at its office in the court house, Circleville, Ohio, on or after Tax Closing date November 6, 1959.

Complaints must be made in writing, on blanks furnished by the county auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year or at any time during which taxes are received by the county treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.

Marvine H. Rhoades
Auditor of Pickaway County
Nov. 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17.

Bow and Arrow Deer Hunters Bag Little Game This Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bow and arrow deer hunters seem to be having a difficult time accomplishing a kill in the Willard Marsh public hunting area in Huron County.

Robert Schueneman, game biologist for Wildlife District No. 3 in northeastern Ohio, says he has checked a lot of deer hunters on the area but has not heard of a deer being taken.

On the first day of waterfowl season, Schueneman counted more deer hunters in the area than he did duck hunters, and he said archers have been flocking to the hunting district in search of deer.

"Archers come to the area because it harbors a good deer population," he said. "It is tough hunting, however, for deer hide in brushy sections that have grown up in cottonwoods. The deer are difficult to move. The best day for archers will be Nov. 16, the start of the rabbit and pheasant season. Upland game hunters move the deer around, and archers can get a crack at them."

Certificates of permission to hunt on Kelleys Island, Lake Erie, during the upland game season beginning Nov. 16 have been sent to 50 nimrods. Their names were selected in a public drawing from about 1,300 sent in on postal cards to the office of Hayden Olds, chief of the Wildlife Division.

Hunting for ruffed grouse this fall is as good as last year or slightly better, wildlife district officers report. District No. 3 in northeastern Ohio reported the success this season as comparable to or slightly better than last year. District No. 4 in southeastern Ohio reports fair success and District No. 5 in southern Ohio reports grouse hunting success about the same as last year.

There have been individual hunter reports of flushing lots of grouse this year in parts of the grouse range, roughly the eastern half of the state.

Nice-sized walleyes are now being caught in test nets at Berlin Reservoir in Mahoning County. One netting recently brought up 35 walleyes ranging up to 21 inches in length.

Jim Brown Hikes Lead On Pro Grid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fullback Jimmy Brown of Cleveland, who has led the National Football League in rushing all season, now has taken over first place in scoring.

The bulldozing Brown, who has been a one-man show for the Browns, scored two touchdowns Sunday against Philadelphia to bring his season's total to 10 for 60 points.

He is trailed by Tom Davis, San Francisco, 55 points; Bobby Joe Conrad, Chicago Cardinals, 53; and Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh, 51.

Meanwhile, Brown has gained 862 yards on the ground in 183 carries for a 4.7 average. Second in rushing is J. D. Smith of San Francisco, who sows 696 yards in 139 carries for a 5.0 average. Ollie Matson of Los Angeles is third with 687 yards in 116 tries for a 5.9 average.

Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Washington, who has been sidelined the past two weeks with injuries, backed into the passing lead as last week's leader, Billy Wade of Los Angeles, failed to agegaindetermine s the leaders in passing.

Guglielmi has completed 26 of 60 pass attempts for 515 yards and an 8.58 average. Wade, has 85 completions in 137 attempts for 1,133 yards and an 8.27 average.

Ray Barry, Baltimore, caught only four passes Sunday against Washington but his 44 catches for the year gives him a wide edge in the receiving department. He has gained 643 yards, more than a third of his team's total.

Behind Bary are Billy Wilson, San Francisco, 31—412; and Frank Gifford, New York, 28—531.

New York's Don Chandler continues to be tops in punting with a 47.7 average. Second is Tom Davis of San Francisco with a 45.6 average.

Stronger Redskin Team Is Expected

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns expect a stronger Redskins' team at Washington Sunday than the one they faced here two weeks ago.

The Browns, nine-point favorites this time had little trouble with the Redskins on Oct. 25, beating them 34-7.

However, the Redskins played without first - string quarterback Eddie LeBaron and end Joe Walton.

With LeBaron passing and Walton catching, the Redskins defeated Baltimore's Colts last week, 27-24. The week before, the Browns earned a 38-31 decision over the Colts.

Orange Bowl Chiefs Ponder Jan. 1 Foes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Orange Bowl officials called a special meeting today to review talent prospects for their New Year's Day football extravaganza.

University of Syracuse could have had a bid by now. But its trustees, meeting two hours, postponed a decision Tuesday. Spokesmen said first they wouldn't meet again until Sunday, then indicated they would confer within a couple of days.

"I don't think our committee would wait until Sunday," said Van C. Kussrow, chairman of the group which lines up opponents for the annual Orange Bowl game.

Kussrow already had told Syracuse it could have an Orange Bowl invitation by quick acceptance.

Syracuse, never a winner in two Orange Bowl appearances, currently is No. 1 in the Associated Press Poll. Its players voted in favor of the Miami date but Syracuse officials said this would not be a vital point in their decision.

"There are plenty of directions in which we can turn for a team to meet the Big Eight's host eleven," Kussrow said. "We had figured quick acceptance by Syracuse would have paid a publicity dividend."

Kussrow said Georgia Tech, Georgia, Tennessee and several other teams he wouldn't name were live prospects for a bid to the 1960 Orange Bowl game.

The Big Eight's representative can't be designated yet.

YOU CAN FINISH
HIGH SCHOOL
AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME AND RECEIVE
An American School High School Diploma
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET—TELLS YOU HOW
College Prep—Commercial—General and Vocational High School Courses
Endorsed by Leading Educators—Sixty years of Service
30 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED THIS YEAR
AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CHICAGO, Dept. V-112
79 East State Street, Columbus 15, Ohio
Ohio District Office
Send me your free 55-page High School Booklet
Name
Address City State

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



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Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

10:00— (4) Louis Jourdan Special stars Abbe Lane, Xavier Cugat, Bobby Darin, Jane Morgan and Jerry Lewis.
10:00—(10) CBS Reports on the "Population Explosion, a look at the grave consequences of the high birth rate in the world's today.
5:00— (4) Matinee — "Blossoms in the Dust"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) My Friend Flicka
6:00— (6) The Buccaneers
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Superman
(10) Honeymooners
6:40— (4) Sport — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray
(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) New — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train
(6) Black Saddle
(10) Lineup
8:00— (6) Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby
8:30— (4) The Price Is Right
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Highway Patrol
9:00— (4) Perry Como Show
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) The Millionaire
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
10:00— (4) Louis Jourdan Show
(6) Fights — Johnson vs. Ray
(10) CBS Reports
10:50— (6) Sports Corner
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News Reporter
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(6) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "Dodge City"
(10) Movie "Calling Northside 777"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "Ladies on His Mind"
1:00— (4) News, weather

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

9:30—(10) Playhouse 90 presents a story of pressures brought to bear on an apparently incorruptible man during an election campaign.

Thursday

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(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) My Friend Flicka
6:00— (6) Sgt. Preston
(10) Comedy Theater
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(6) The Untouchables
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(10) News — Pepper
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12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
1:00— (4) News and Weather

Player, Thomson Rated Favorits

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WILLIAM RITT'S
PIGSKIN PICK-A-RAMA

Games of Saturday, Nov. 14
(Probable Winner Capitalized)

AIR FORCE-Arizona
Alabama-GEORGIA TECH
Boston U-BOSTON COLLEGE
Brown-HARVARD
California-WASHINGTON
CARNEGIE-Westminster
CINCINNATI-Marquette
Columbia-PENNSYLVANIA
DARTMOUTH-Cornell
DUKE-Wake Forest
Georgia-AUBURN
INDIANA-Michigan
KANSAS—Oklahoma State
KENTUCKY-Xavier
LSU-Mississippi State
Mich State-NORTHWESTERN
MISSISSIPPI-Tennessee
MISSOURI-Kansas State
NAVY-George Washington
NEBRASKA-Colorado
NORTH CAROLINA-Virginia
OHIO STATE-Iowa



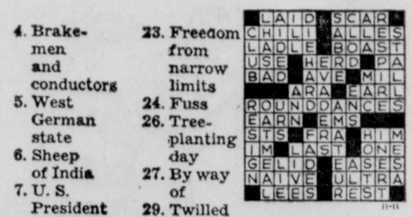
OKLAHOMA-Army
Oregon State-STANFORD
PENN STATE-Holy Cross
Pittsburgh-NOTRE DAME
Princeton-YALE
PURDUE-Minnesota
Rice-TEXAS A&M
SMU-Arkansas
SYRACUSE-Colgate
TEXAS-Texas Christian
TEXAS TECH-Houston
Tulane-VANDERBILT
USC-Baylor
UTAH-Colorado State
WASH STATE-Oregon
West Virgina-VIRGINIA TECH
Williams-AMHERST
WISCONSIN-Illinois

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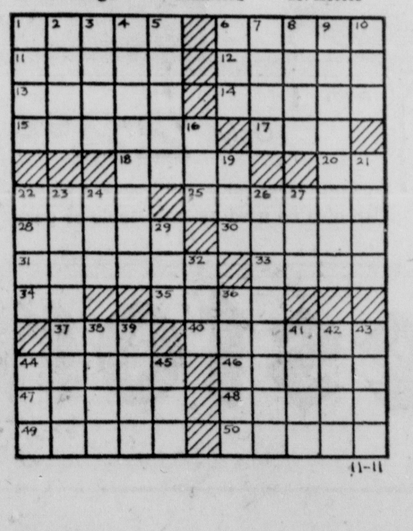
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ordinal number
6. Office personnel
11. Harden (var.)
12. Vietnam seaport
13. Book of maps
14. Before (dial.)
15. Clean, as silver
17. Make lace edging
18. Close to
20. Sun god
22. Bang
25. Masses of bread
28. Long-legged bird
30. Invigorating
31. Makes amends for
33. Fish
34. A ratio
35. Gourdlike fruit
37. Chinese pagoda
40. Quiet
44. Soldier's coat
46. Snake
47. Worship
48. Confined, as a lion
49. Thick
50. Oglers

DOWN
1. —— tide
2. Preposition
3. —— and void
4. Brakemen and conductors
5. West German state
6. Sheep of India
7. U. S. President
8. Celebes ox
9. A moated castle
10. Exclamation
16. Man's nickname
19. Steal
21. Questions
22. Exchange
23. Freedom from narrow limits
24. Fuss
26. Tree-planting day
27. By way of
29. Twilled fabric
32. Compass point (abbr.)
36. Not war
38. Soon
39. Affected manners
41. Border
42. Never (poet.)
43. European shrews
44. Little child
45. Letter



Yesterday's Answer



11-11

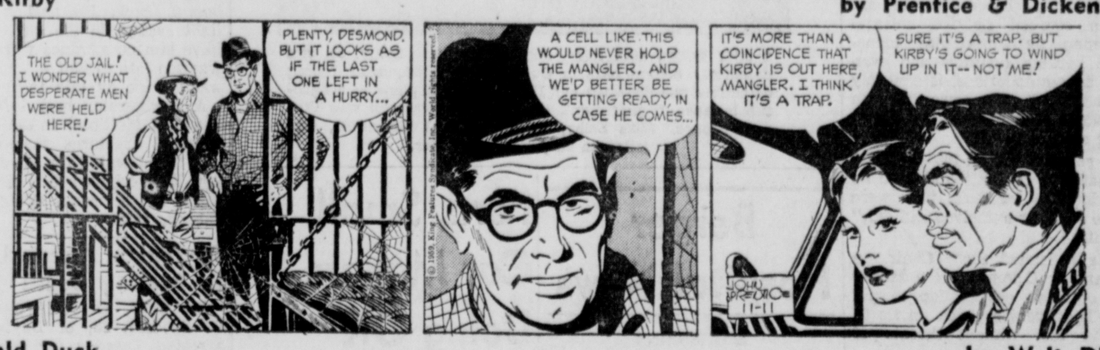
Judd Saxon by Ken Bald



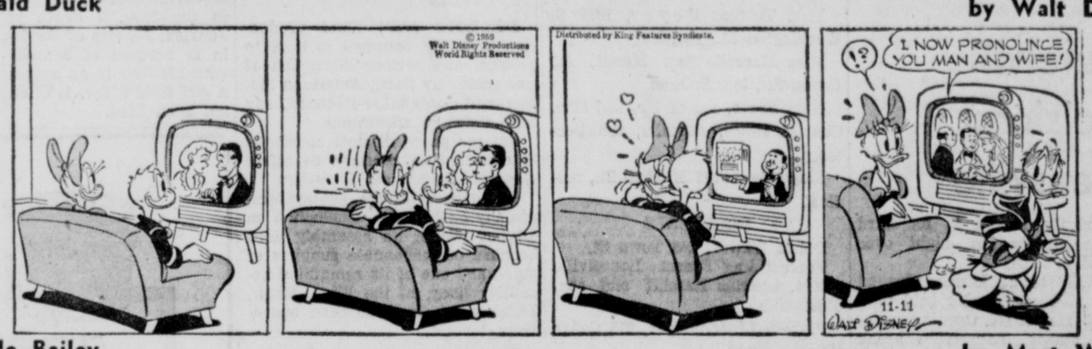
Blondie by Chic Young



Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



Bow and Arrow Deer Hunters Bag Little Game This Year

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bow and arrow deer hunters seem to be having a difficult time accomplishing a kill in the Willard Marsh public hunting area in Huron County.

Robert Schueneman, game biologist for Wildlife District No. 3 in northeastern Ohio, says he has checked a lot of deer hunters on the area but has not heard of a deer being taken.

On the first day of waterfowl season, Schueneman counted more deer hunters in the area than he did duck hunters, and he said archers have been flocking to the hunting district in search of deer.

"Archers come to the area because it harbors a good deer population," he said. "It is tough hunting, however, for deer hide in brushy sections that have grown up in cottonwoods. The deer are difficult to move. The best day for archers will be Nov. 16, the start of the rabbit and pheasant season. Upland game hunters move the deer around, and archers can get a crack at them."

Certificates of permission to hunt on Kelleys Island, Lake Erie, during the upland game season beginning Nov. 16 have been sent to 50 nimrods. Their names were selected in a public drawing from about 1,300 sent in on postal cards to the office of Hayden Olds, chief of the Wildlife Division.

Hunting for ruffed grouse this fall is as good as last year or slightly better, wildlife district officers report. District No. 3 in northeastern Ohio reported the success this season as comparable to or slightly better than last year. District No. 4 in southeastern Ohio reports fair success and District No. 5 in southern Ohio reports grouse hunting success about the same as last year.

There have been individual hunter reports of flushing lots of grouse this year in parts of the grouse range, roughly the eastern half of the state.

Nice-sized walleyes are now being caught in test nets at Berlin Reservoir in Mahoning County. One netting recently brought up 35 walleyes ranging up to 21 inches in length.

Jim Brown Hikes Lead On Pro Grid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Fullback Jimmy Brown of Cleveland, who has led the National Football League in rushing all season, now has taken over first place in scoring.

The bulldozing Brown, who has been a one-man show for the Browns, scored two touchdowns Sunday against Philadelphia to bring his season's total to 10 for 60 points.

He is trailed by Tom Davis, San Francisco, 55 points; Bobby Joe Conrad, Chicago Cardinals, 53; and Bobby Layne, Pittsburgh, 51.

Meanwhile, Brown has gained 362 yards on the ground in 183 carries for a 4.7 average. Second in rushing is J. D. Smith of San Francisco, who sows 696 yards in 139 carries for a 5.0 average. Ollie Matson of Los Angeles is third with 687 yards in 116 tries for a 5.9 average.

Quarterback Ralph Guglielmi of Washington, who has been sidelined the past two weeks with injuries, backed into the passing lead as last week's leader, Billy Wade of Los Angeles, failed to agegaindetermine s the leaders in passing.

Guglielmi has completed 26 of 60 pass attempts for 515 yards and an 8.58 average. Wade, has 85 completions in 137 attempts for 1,133 yards and an 8.27 average.

Ray Barry, Baltimore, caught only four passes Sunday against Washington but his 44 catches for the year gives him a wide edge in the receiving department. He has gained 643 yards, more than a third of his team's total.

Behind Bary are Billy Wilson, San Francisco, 31—412; and Frank Gifford, New York, 28—331.

New York's Don Chandler continues to be tops in punting with a 47.7 average. Second is Tom Davis of San Francisco with a 45.6 average.

Orange Bowl Chiefs Ponder Jan. 1 Foes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Orange Bowl officials called a special meeting today to review talent prospects for their New Year's Day football extravaganza.

University of Syracuse could have had a bid by now. But its trustees, meeting two hours, postponed a decision Tuesday. Spokesmen said first they wouldn't meet again until Sunday, then indicated they would confer within a couple of days.

"I don't think our committee would wait until Sunday," said Van C. Kussrow, chairman of the group which lines up opponents for the annual Orange Bowl game.

Kussrow already had told Syracuse it could have an Orange Bowl invitation by quick acceptance.

Syracuse, never a winner in two Orange Bowl appearances, currently is No. 1 in the Associated Press Poll. Its players voted in favor of the Miami date but Syracuse officials said this would not be a vital point in their decision.

"There are plenty of directions in which we can turn for a team to meet the Big Eight's host eleven," Kussrow said. "We had figured quick acceptance by Syracuse would have paid a publicity dividend."

Kussrow said Georgia Tech, Georgia, Tennessee and several other teams he wouldn't name were live prospects for a bid to the 1960 Orange Bowl game.

The Big Eight's representative can't be designated yet.

Stronger Redskin Team Is Expected

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns expect a stronger Redskins' team at Washington Sunday than the one they faced here two weeks ago.

The Browns, nine-point favorites this time had little trouble with the Redskins on Oct. 25, beating them 34-7.

However, the Redskins played without first - string quarterback Eddie LeBaron and end Joe Walton.

With LeBaron passing and Walton catching, the Redskins defeated Baltimore's Colts last week, 27-24. The week before, the Browns earned a 38-31 decision over the Colts.

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Name
Address City State

EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

10:00— (4) Louis Jourdan Special stars Abbe Lane, Xavier Cugat, Bobby Darin, Jane Morgan and Jerry Lewis.
10:00—(10) CBS Reports on the "Population Explosion, a look at the grave consequences of the high birth rate in the world's today.

5:00— (4) Matinee — "Blossoms in the Dust"
(6) Dick Clark Show
(10) Flippo
5:30— (6) My Friend Flicka
6:00— (6) The Buccaneers
(10) Comedy Theater
6:25— (4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) Superman
(10) Honeymooners
6:40— (4) Sport — Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray
(6) San Francisco Beat
(10) New — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train
(6) Black Saddle
(10) Lineup
8:00— (6) Charley Weaver's Hobby Lobby
8:30— (4) The Price Is Right
(6) Ozzie & Harriet
(10) Highway Patrol
9:00— (4) Perry Como Show
(6) Hawaiian Eye
(10) The Millionaire
9:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
10:00— (4) Louis Jourdan Show
(6) Fights — Johnson vs. Ray
(10) CBS Reports
10:50— (6) Sports Corner
11:00— (4) News — DeMoss
(6) News Reporter
(10) News — Pepper
11:10— (4) Weather
(6) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15— (4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Movie "Dodge City"
(10) Movie "Calling Northside 777"
12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse — "Ladies on His Mind"
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CINCINNATI-Marquette
Columbia-PENNSYLVANIA
DARTMOUTH-Cornell
DUKE-Wake Forest
Georgia-AUBURN
INDIANA-Michigan
KANSAS—Oklahoma State
KENTUCKY-Xavier
LSU-Mississippi State
Mich State-NORTHWESTERN
MISSISSIPPI-Tennessee
MISSOURI-Kansas State
NAVY-George Washington
NEBRASKA-Colorado
NORTH CAROLINA-Virginia
OHIO STATE-Iowa



OKLAHOMA-Army
Oregon State-STANFORD
PENN STATE-Holy Cross
Pittsburgh-NOTRE DAME
Princeton-YALE
PURDUE-Minnesota
Rice-TEXAS A&M
SMU-Arkansas
SYRACUSE-Colgate
TEXAS-Texas Christian
TEXAS TECH-Houston
Tulane-VANDERBILT
USC-Baylor
UTAH-Colorado State
WASH STATE-Oregon
West Virgina-VIRGINIA TECH
Williams-AMHERST
WISCONSIN-Illinois

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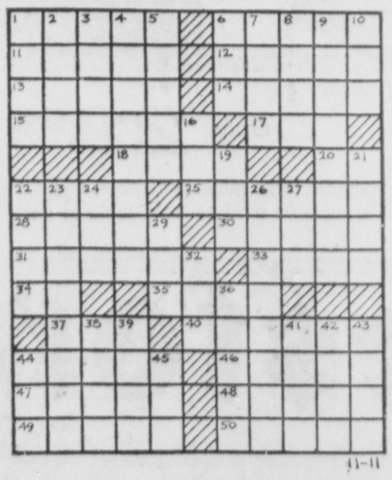
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Ordinal number
6. Office personnel
11. Harden (var.)
12. Vietnam seaport
13. Book of maps
14. Before (dial.)
15. Clean, as silver
17. Make lace edging
18. Close to
20. Sun god
22. Bang
25. Masses of bread
28. Long-legged bird
30. Invigorating
31. Makes amends for
33. Fish
34. A ratio
35. Gourdlike fruit
37. Chinese pagoda
40. Quiet
44. Soldier's coat
46. Snake
47. Worship
48. Confined, as a lion
49. Thick
50. Oglers

DOWN
1. —— tide
2. Preposition
3. —— and void
4. Brakemen and conductors
5. West German state
6. Sheep of India
7. U. S. President
8. Celebes ox
9. A moated castle
10. Exclamation
16. Man's nickname
19. Steal
21. Questions
22. Exchange
23. Freedom from narrow limits
24. Fuss
26. Tree-planting day
27. By way of
29. Twilled fabric
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36. Not war
38. Soon
39. Affected manners
41. Border
42. Never (poet.)
43. European shrews
44. Little child
45. Letter



Yesterday's Answer



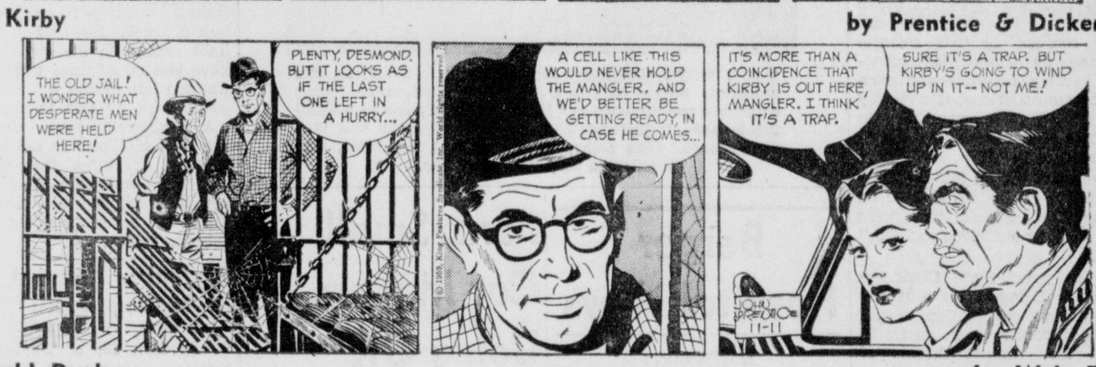
Judd Saxon by Ken Bald



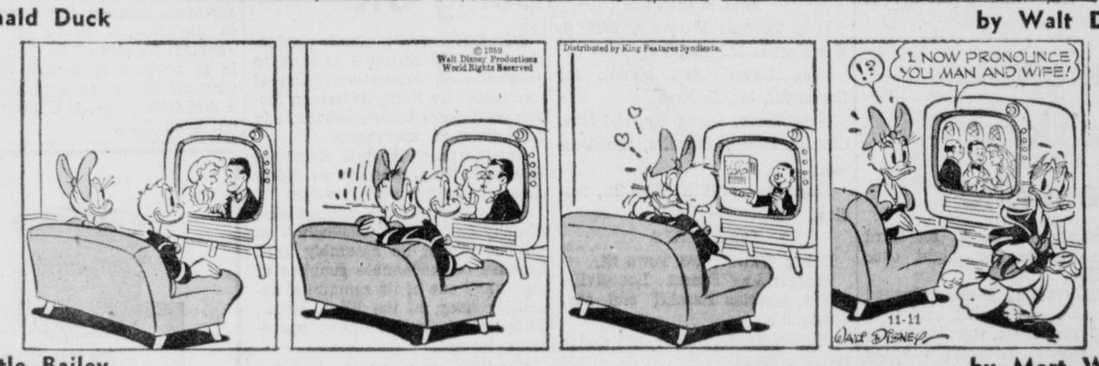
Blondie by Chic Young



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Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway



National Dem Loss Rapped By DiSalle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Democrats will not be coerced into meeting national contribution quotas set by the party, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle asserted Tuesday.

DiSalle referred to Chairman Paul M. Butler's note to national committee members, governors and other party leaders saying that convention seating and hotel accommodations in Los Angeles next year might depend on how quotas are met.

"In establishing quotas," DiSalle commented, "the ability of states to pay should be taken into consideration."

According to Butler, Ohio ranked 47th among states by paying $59,472 of its $182,000 quota for 1957-59. Ohio is credited with paying $9,817 of its 1959 quota of $66,000 to rank 25th among 32 states.

DiSalle said Ohio had paid between $10,000 and $12,000 of its 1959 obligation and an additional $1,000 for a special appeal.

"This is really trying to use a bludgeon. . . . If the delegates are to be coerced by the national chairman by threatening inadequate housing facilities and even floor accommodations, it can only be construed as a power play in the worst kind of way," the governor said.

He recalled that in 1956 and 1958 the national committee showed no consideration for Ohio. "We were left to shift for ourselves and did," he said.

DiSalle lauded State Chairman William L. Coleman as a leader who obtained cooperation to put state headquarters back on its financial feet without threats of force.

Laurelville Decisions Allensville

Laurelville roared to its third straight victory last night over Allensville, 75-56.

The Wildcats again were plagued with a slow start being held to a 9-9 first quarter tie. Opening in the second stanza, Laurelville broke the tie to lead 27-23 at intermission.

The second half was all Laurelville's as five Wildcats broke into double figures for the evening. The Unger brothers, Larry and Jim, led the attack with 15 points each.

Slick guard. Larry Keck, tallied 14 points, while Max Young and Sam Ebert chalked up 13 and 12 points respectively. Jerry Scott with 17 points and Vernon Harden with 16, led Allensville.

The Laurelville reserves, who are almost as tall as their varisty, registered a 48-33 junior varsity win over Allensville.

Allensville — Porter 1-1-3; Scott 8-1-17; Harden 7-2-16; A. Graves 0-0-0; L. Graves 4-0-8; Sowers 4-4-12; totals 24-8-56.

Laurelville — L. Unger 5-5-15; Stahr 1-0-2; Ebert 6-0-12; Young 6-1-13; J. Unger 4-7-15; Keck 7-0-14; Wiggins 2-0-4; Smith 0-0-0; totals 31-13-75.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	4	Total
Allensville	9	14	10	23	— 56
Laurelville	9	18	18	30	— 75

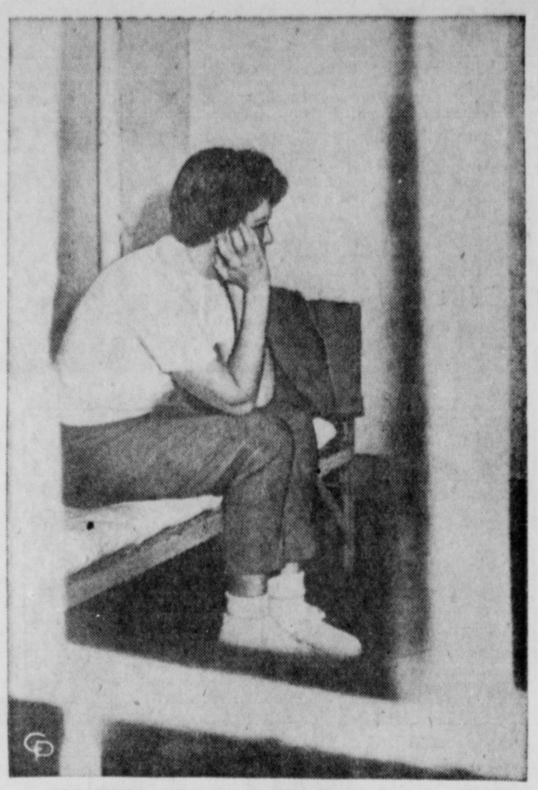
Referees: R. Kalish and G. Hamrick. Reserve score: Laurelville 48; Allensville 33.

Snoozing Passenger Sues Capital Airlines

LISBON, Ohio (AP) — Thomas Lanam, an East Liverpool carpenter, sued in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Tuesday for $5,611 because of a Capital Airlines stewardess didn't wake him up. Lanam said he boarded a Capital plane in Buffalo Oct. 3 to go to Pittsburgh, dozed off and woke up over Georgia with Miami as the next stop. The 4,000 miles of unwanted flying and a two-day delay in reaching Pittsburgh caused him anguish and inconvenience, Lanam's petition said.

French colonists in Quebec traded maple syrup with the Indians as early as 1685.

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'I JUST DIDN'T LIKE HIM'—Joanne Elizabeth Selby, 29, sits dejectedly behind bars in Culver City, Calif., after telling detectives she drowned her 18-month-old nephew in a bathtub because "I just didn't like him." The victim was Vincent Stones. Miss Selby, an unemployed illustrator, was jailed on suspicion of murder.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Thomas Boyer, 1095 S. Washington St., surgical

Miss Marcelle Ann Mount, 155 Logan St., tonsillectom

Gary Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St., medical

DISMISSALS

Debra Walton, 143 Town St.
Forrest Van Fossen, Laurelville
Mrs. Charles Ratcliff and son, Stoutsville
Pamela Lindenmeyer, 215 Cedar Heights Road
Greenville George, Route 3
Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Route 4
Ruth Ann Smith, Williamsport
Mrs. Gail Goldsberry, Stoutsville
Dwight Wills, Route 3v

12-Day-Old Boy Gets Transfusions

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Paul Thomas Mullins, just 12 days old, is something of a medical wonder.

He has had four complete exchange blood transfusions . He probably is one of the youngest infants ever to have his heart stop beating and survive.

Paul's mother, Mrs. Thomas Mullins of Peck's Mill, has RH negative blood. Paul's blood is RH positive. One complete blood exchange is common in such cases.

Paul born five weeks premature and weighing 5½ pounds at birth, had four transfusions and was undergoing a fifth when his heart stopped Oct. 31. His chest was opened, and his heart was massaged into functioning.

He is in an incubator at Charleston Memorial Hospital.

Ford, Small Car Makers Doing OK

DETROIT (AP)—Steel production probably resumed in time to prevent any serious disruption of car output by Ford, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard, say auto industry spokesmen.

But the pinch of steel shortages is expected to continue to affect General Motors and Chrysler.

GM, largest of the automakers, already has stopped production on all but two of its assembly lines because of inadequate supplies of steel, and one of its remaining assembly lines, at the Flint, Mich., Buick plant, is to suspend operations tonight.

Chrysler, working a four-day week, will be able to turn out cars for two more weeks, company officials said.

Steel shortages have idled more than 210,000 in the auto industry, most of them at GM.

Ford announced it will work five full days at Lorain, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, and Wixom, Mich., this week. It plans to operate five days at all manufacturing plants next week.

American Motors indicated continued production was possible without a serious halt unless there are unforeseen delays in shipments of steel.

Studebaker-Packard said it will be able to build through Dec. 18 with steel on hand.

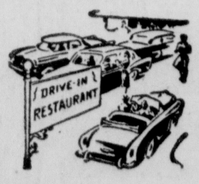
544 Sea-Going Ships Dock in Cleveland

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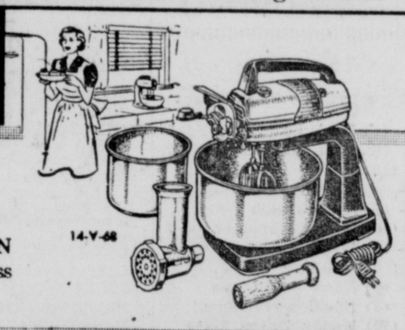


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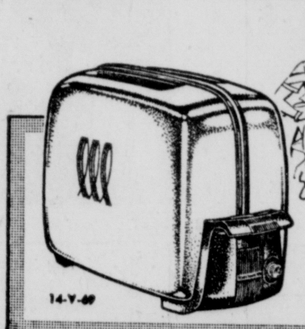


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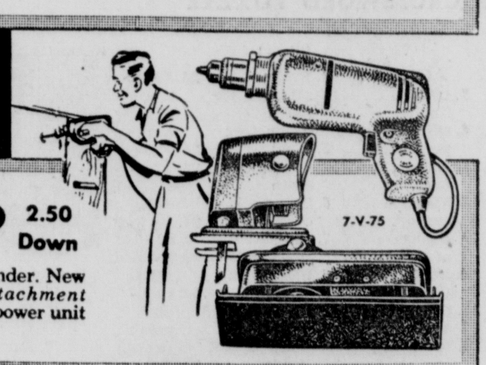


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Includes large table, net, posts, 4 paddles and balls. Can also be used as train table or party table.

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100% Wool imported from Italy. In Black, Grey or Plaid.
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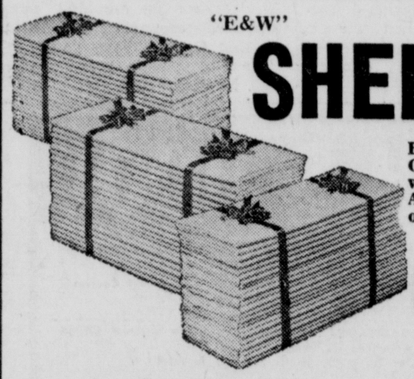


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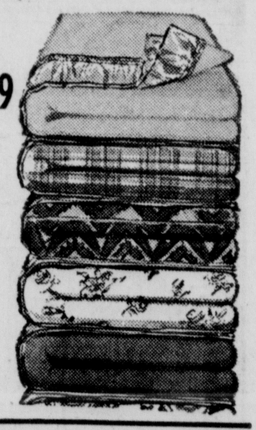
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National Dem Coss Rapped By DiSalle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Democrats will not be coerced into meeting national contribution quotas set by the party, Gov. Michael V. DiSalle asserted Tuesday.

DiSalle referred to Chairman Paul M. Butler's note to national committee members, governors and other party leaders saying that convention seating and hotel accommodations in Los Angeles next year might depend on how quotas are met.

"In establishing quotas," DiSalle commented, "the ability of states to pay should be taken into consideration."

According to Butler, Ohio ranked 47th among states by paying $59,472 of its $182,000 quota for 1957-59. Ohio is credited with paying $9,817 of its 1959 quota of $66,000 to rank 25th among 32 states.

DiSalle said Ohio had paid between $10,000 and $12,000 of its 1959 obligation and an additional $1,000 for a special appeal.

"This is really trying to use a bludgeon. . . . If the delegates are to be coerced by the national chairman by threatening inadequate housing facilities and even floor accommodations, it can only be construed as a power play in the worst kind of way," the governor said.

He recalled that in 1956 and 1958 the national committee showed no consideration for Ohio. "We were left to shift for ourselves and did," he said.

DiSalle lauded State Chairman William L. Coleman as a leader who obtained cooperation to put state headquarters back on its financial feet without threats of force.

Laurelville Decisions Allensville

Laurelville roared to its third straight victory last night over Allensville, 75-56.

The Wildcats again were plagued with a slow start being held to a 9-9 first quarter tie. Opening in the second stanza, Laurelville broke the tie to lead 27-23 at intermission.

The second half was all Laurelville's as five Wildcats broke into double figures for the evening. The Unger brothers, Larry and Jim, led the attack with 15 points each.

Slick guard. Larry Keck, tallied 14 points, while Max Young and Sam Ebert chalked up 13 and 12 points respectively. Jerry Scott with 17 points and Vernon Harden with 16, led Allensville.

The Laurelville reserves, who are almost as tall as their varisty, registered a 48-33 junior varsity win over Allensville.

Allensville — Porter 1-1-3; Scott 8-1-17; Harden 7-2-16; A. Graves 0-0-0; L. Graves 4-0-8; Sowers 4-4-12; totals 24-8-56.

Laurelville — L. Unger 5-5-15; Stahr 1-0-2; Ebert 6-0-12; Young 6-1-13; J. Unger 4-7-15; Keck 7-0-14; Wiggins 2-0-4; Smith 0-0-0; totals 31-13-75.

Score by Qtrs.	1	2	3	4	Total
Allensville	9	14	10	23	— 56
Laurelville	9	18	18	30	— 75

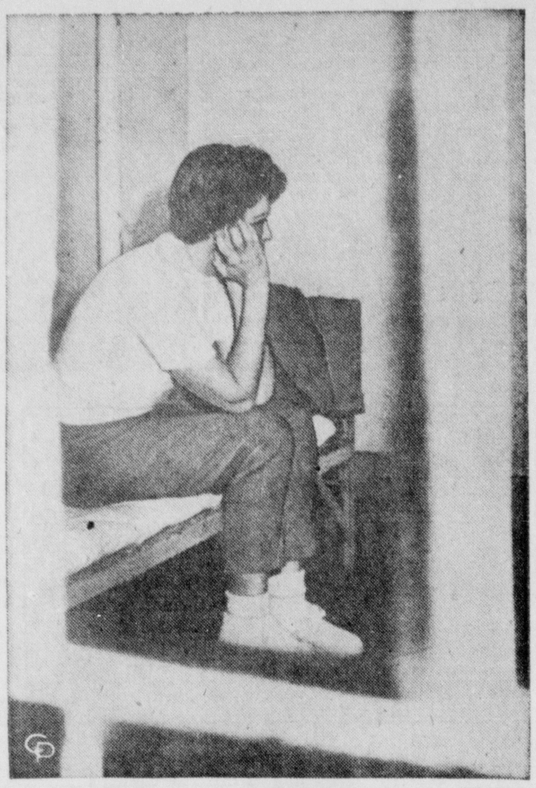
Referees: R. Kalish and G. Hamrick. Reserve score: Laurelville 48; Allensville 33.

Snoozing Passenger Sues Capital Airlines

LISBON, Ohio (AP) — Thomas Lanam, an East Liverpool carpenter, sued in Columbiana County Common Pleas Court Tuesday for $5,611 because of a Capital Airlines stewardess didn't wake him up. Lanam said he boarded a Capital plane in Buffalo Oct. 3 to go to Pittsburgh, dozed off and woke up over Georgia with Miami as the next stop. The 4,000 miles of unwanted flying and a two-day delay in reaching Pittsburgh caused him anguish and inconvenience, Lanam's petition said.

French colonists in Quebec traded maple syrup with the Indians as early as 1685.

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'I JUST DIDN'T LIKE HIM'—Joanne Elizabeth Selby, 29, sits dejectedly behind bars in Culver City, Calif., after telling detectives she drowned her 18-month-old nephew in a bathtub because "I just didn't like him." The victim was Vincent Stones. Miss Selby, an unemployed illustrator, was jailed on suspicion of murder.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Thomas Boyer, 1095 S. Washington St., surgical

Miss Marcelle Ann Mount, 155 Logan St., tonsillectom

Gary Hines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hines, Ashville, tonsillectomy

Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St., medical

DISMISSALS

Debra Walton, 143 Town St.

Forrest Van Fossen, Laurelville

Mrs. Charles Ratcliff and son, Stoutsville

Pamela Lindenmeyer, 215 Cedar Heights Road

Greenville George, Route 3

Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Route 4

Ruth Ann Smith, Williamsport

Mrs. Gail Goldsberry, Stoutsville

Dwight Wills, Route 3v

12-Day-Old Boy Gets Transfusions

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Paul Thomas Mullins, just 12 days old, is something of a medical wonder.

He has had four complete exchange blood transfusions . He probably is one of the youngest infants ever to have his heart stop beating and survive.

Paul's mother, Mrs. Thomas Mullins of Peck's Mill, has RH negative blood. Paul's blood is RH positive. One complete blood exchange is common in such cases.

Paul born five weeks premature and weighing 5½ pounds at birth, had four transfusions and was undergoing a fifth when his heart stopped Oct. 31. His chest was opened, and his heart was massaged into functioning.

He is in an incubator at Charleston Memorial Hospital.

Ford, Small Car Makers Doing OK

DETROIT (AP)—Steel production probably resumed in time to prevent any serious disruption of car output by Ford, American Motors and Studebaker-Packard, say auto industry spokesmen.

But the pinch of steel shortages is expected to continue to affect General Motors and Chrysler.

GM, largest of the automakers, already has stopped production on all but two of its assembly lines because of inadequate supplies of steel, and one of its remaining assembly lines, at the Flint, Mich., Buick plant, is to suspend operations tonight.

Chrysler, working a four-day week, will be able to turn out cars for two more weeks, company officials said.

Steel shortages have idled more than 210,000 in the auto industry, most of them at GM.

Ford announced it will work five full days at Lorain, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, and Wixom, Mich., this week. It plans to operate five days at all manufacturing plants next week.

American Motors indicated continued production was possible without a serious halt unless there are unforeseen delays in shipments of steel.

Studebaker-Packard said it will be able to build through Dec. 18 with steel on hand.

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